YOU

Can Surmount Present Difficulties if Existing Regulations Are Relaxed.

KE DEMAND FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

an't Have That, Their Transportation.

have such equality so long

on the highway," the state ry citizen. Its proper solution of immediate importance. The lway executives therefore ask form may be maintained the highest degree with equal portunities for all."

TO DEATH IN APARTMENT

Lentis, Chicago, Killed, Apparently by Robbers; Maid and Husband Sought.

HICAGO, July 20 .- Mrs. Cathently by robbers.

Picious because of a letter
n in German by the husband
therine Fisher, Mrs. Lentis'

the police began a search for and her husband. Both of lisappeared yesterday.
letter, directed to a neighd signed by "T. Fisher,"
"Go to the building next ough basement. We only

WASHINGTON, July 20 .-

WHITE HOUSE AREA CLOSED TO TRAFFIC AFTER PICKETING OF BONUS ARMY; 3 ARRESTS

Dissension Breaks Out Among Three Groups of Veterans-Authorities Gradually Shutting Off Supplies to Discourage Campers.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Ten

bonus army" encamped here was

heightened today by a series of in-

cidents. Police dispersed on

group which attempted to picket

the White House, arresting three

of its leaders. For several hours

the area adjoining the White House

was closed to pedestrial and ve-

hicular traffic, with squads of

patrolmen and detectives manning

and a gradual shutting off of sup-

plies. Nevertheless, figures made public at the marchers' headquar-

Internal dissension aggravated the leaders' worries, and apparent-

by John Pace of Detroit. Chief Threatens Raid.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post

ARTIST WHO MADE PRINTS OF TROTTING HORSES DIES AT 100

Louis Maurer Got \$12 a Week for Pictures for Currier and Ives.

NEW YORK, July 20. — Louis Maurer, who got \$12 a week for creating sporting prints that made

he last surviving member of Cur-

He did the famous series of prints on the "Life of a Fireman" no favors from the Govbut would be able to "surtions of his work for Currier & and that the number of departure has been more than offset by new arrivals.

existing regulations of the he got his training as lithographer

aders pointed out that it was FLYER RESCUED FROM JUNGLE,

Word of Arrest of Clarence Mc-Elroy at San Geronimo. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—Pan-American Airways officials here today were informed Clarence Mc-Elroy, the American flyer who was lost in the jungle of Southern Mex-

The charge, it was said, involves the death of Roy Gordon, an American of Tegicugalpa, Honduras. Gordon was killed when the plane in which both were flying to Tegucigalpa crashed in the

days at San Geronimo. He is to be brought here by air when he is

opeans at Ottawa Conferen

women in evening dress took their places in line with their trays, ap-parently enjoying the adventure.

THE TEMPERATURES.



Bill Provides 3 Per Cent but Special Provision Is Made for Public Works Pro-

on between the authorities and the 12 STATES SEEKING TWO-THIRDS OF FUND

> Pelicy Used for Railroads of Only Meeting Immediate Needs Likely to Be Fol-

today. He was allowing ample time to map out reorganization of the corporation's board before making the bill law.

amazing juggling of the county tax revenues, indicating, he said, that amounts from \$100,000 to \$1,-900,000 had been removed at various times by unidentified persons,

the leaders' worries, and apparently was being encouraged by the police as one means or breaking down the "army's" morale. In addition to the main body, or so-called "bonus expeditionary force," commanded by Walter W. Waters and encamped in the Anacostia Flats, there are two other substantial groups. One is the Call. tion featuring frequent inquiries at the corporation's offices. The bill fixed interest on loans to states and municipalities for relief of destitution at 3 per cent. The rate stantial groups. One is the Cali-fornia outfit headed by Roy Rob-Under the old reconstruction filast week and now calls itself "the march of death bonus league," and the other is a "radical" group, led nance act the corporation directors

One provision of the new act was taken today as meaning states cease distributing food and sup-piles to Robertson's and Pace's outfits. He said they had refused to join the main body of unem-

The section providing for desti-tution loans and the one providing rate organizations then would have to get their own supplies. When Chief of Police Glassford learned of this, he announced that supplies that the Federal Government may lend states money to match Feddonated by the Red Cross and him-self would be distributed among all the groups, if it became neces-sary to raid the B. E. F. commiseral aid highway funds, provides a means of liquidating the debt over seven years. In both instances the measure provides that unless other when he was found 19 days later McElroy was on the verge of starvation. He told his rescuers that Gordon's body was under the wreckage of the plane where he had placed it to protect it from wild beasts and the weather.

McElroy, in a very weakened condition, has been resting several days at San Geronimo. He is to be head and the weather of the angle of the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to be head for the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to be head for the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to be head for the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to be head for the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to be head for the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to be head for the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to be head for the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to be head for the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to be head for the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo. He is to the capital days at San Geronimo and the terested of the accountant has been at the day of Carondelet Charge.

Bail was fixed by Justice Steinbrink, who presided at the hearing and the making the day. The meaning the accountant has been able to find only \$1,230,000 returned. The accountant has been able to find only \$1,270,000. He are the accountant has been able to find only \$1,170,000. He are the accountant has been able to find only \$1,170,000. He are the accountant has been able to find only \$1,170, arrangements are made within two years the Federal Government

and body."

Although police and Veterang although police and veterang and the surface of the number of surface of the number of surface and the surface of th

cotton will be begun within 10 days by the Red Cross.

John Barton Payne, Red Cross chairman, said today the 36,000 chapters of the organization had been asked to notify national head-quarters at once of their needs and also if volunteer sewing groups you'd be set to work to make clothing.

"Our first step will be to supply hapters saying they can

FINDS TREASURY

Collection Figures County Office.

GRAND JURY BEGINS INQUIRY TOMORROW

Sums Ranging From \$100, 000 to \$1,900,000 Removed and Many of Them Never Returned.

CLEVELAND, O., July 20. . More than \$1,170,000, apparently firms obtaining loans from the (Cleveland) treasury, was hunted tion under the relief act remained by County Treasurer L. G. Collister, while a grand jury was

M. Smith, yesterday disclosed an amazing juggling of the county's

and not always repaid.

State examiners reported an actual cash shortage of \$477,760 several weeks ago, but Collister was for loans for public works and to "hang-over" from alleged ma-banks, private corporations and nipulations in previous administra-

Collister's accountant, investigat-ing the findings of the State Ex-

ate, sums of \$100,000 to \$1,900,-"covered up," and then generally "repaid" later.

\$1,170,000 Still Missing.
But by Aug. 19, 1926, the total

GERMAN GOVERNMENT PUTS PRUSSIA UNDER DICTATOR; MILITARY RULE IN BERLIN

Charged With Second-Degree Murder.

ARRESTED AT HEARING IN SUSPECT'S DEATH

Prisoner Accused of Robbing Mother of Detective Died After Lengthy 'Questioning.'

with the death of Hyman Stark, questioning." Four of the war rants charge second degree mur

ond degree murder are Lieut. Jess Mayforth and Sergts. Leslie Pearsall, Harry Zander and Charle

rested in the courtroom where the hearing into the slaying was in progress. They were turned over to the Sheriff, who was instructe to treat them just like any other

DETECTIVE ACCUSED

JOSEPH HIZENSKI

ployed casket finisher of 2731 Delor court, shot and killed himself sian Minister of Interior, de

VON HINDENBURG

Mayor Bracht of Essen Takes Charge of Largest State in Nation, Exercising Power in Name of Von Papen.

ENTIRE CABINET OUT OF OFFICE

Capital Chief of Police Seized and Confined to Army Detention Station -New Policy Follows Political Disorders.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 20.—The German ver the huge state of Prussia and to clamp down martial law on the city of Berlin and the province of

The first action was taken under an emergency decree issued by President Paul you Hindenburg this morning. It followed pressure upon the Government to stop the po-Questioning, Shoots Him- litteal riots which have taken a toll

self as Officers Drive Up.

of more than 100 dead and 1200 injured in the last three weeks.

Chancellor Prank von Paper was appointed Commissioner of Prussia.

Deputy Constable Walter Seibert be would yield only to force. Gen. of Carondelet Township said Juer-Gord von Rundstedt, commander of

I KNOW BLACKIE BUT 00 YOU MIND IF I CRY JUST A TEENSEY-WEENSE BIT, ANYWAY ? POPRIGTY AT ALL!







It Will Be Handled Throu State Organizations. Was Done in Securing His

CENTRAL COMMITTEE IN NEW YORK CITY

' It Will Co-Operate With Rather Than Direct State Bodies, Chairman Jan Farley Says.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The campaign for the election of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic comines for the presidency, will be run, as was the campaign to nominate him, through the state organizations. James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, announce today.

sist and co-operate with the state organizations rather than attempt to direct them, Farley said.

For the campaign there will be only one national headquarters, in New York City. There will be no branch headquarters aside.

branch headquarters aside from the regular headquarters in each

The office established in Washington by the last national committee will continue to function as a permanent organization of the National Committee, Farley said. It was said, however, that it would be run with a skeleton staff.

Farley Campaign Chairman.

Farley said the Governor had appointed him chairman of the campaign of the cam

inted him chairman of the cam-ign committee. The personnel of

The New York headquarters will be maintained at 331 Madison ave-nue, headquarters of the pre-con-vention campaign, and at the Biltmore Hotel. Farley said represen-tatives from every section of the country would at all times be at headquarters. It is understood the plan is to rotate these visitors, each one spending a week or 10 days at a time in New York and then

at a time in New York and then being replaced by someone else. "The finances for the campaign," Farley said, "will be raised by a special finance committee, the members of which will be an-nounced later, at which time we shall also announce the campaign treasurer and other fiscal officers.

To Keep Down Cost.

Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross ing, vice chairman of the head of the women's organizations, as she was in 1928, Farley says. There would be at headquarters,

Farley said, an advisory committee which would confine itself to matters of party policy. The members and injuries in political rioting added today to the tenseness of

"It is the Governor's intention."
Farley said, "to advise with men recognized throughout the country as experts in their particular subjects. It is hoped that the head-quarters at the Biltmore will be formally opened by Aug. I."

"This does not mean there will be no campaign activities before that time," Farley continued, "because, as a matter of fact, by using the present force we were enabled to head to be a compared to the second of the Bayarian to provide the second of the se

ing the present force we were ena-bled to begin the campaign within a few hours after the final ballot in Chicago." GERMAN GOVERNMENT

pers of the Prussian State Ministry from office and to take over the functions of the Prussian Premier and to deputize other persons, as commissioners of the Reich, to conduct the Prussian ministries."

Martial Law Decrees.

This was generally interpreted to mean that a general political house-leaning throughout the Prussian administration was forthcoming.

Big Game Hunter, Like Her Father



MISS EMMY LOU SUTTON DAUGHTER of Dr. Richard L. Sutton, Kansas City, Mo., with one of two polar bears she killed. He father arranged a hunting trip in the Arctic in celebration of her 18th birthday.

ance to his orders and WHITE HOUSE AREA

fense. Resistance to his orders and those of his deputies may be punished by death if such resistance involves loss of life.

High treason, mob violence, arson, the use of explosives, damaging of railways and similar of fenses also may entail capital punishment instead of life imprisonment as hitherto.

The decree provides that the executive authority may demand the The decree emphasizes that "the independence of Prussia within the framework of the Constitution is

him chairman of the cambridge in the cam to the unrest "by their unre-strained sharp attacks on the

> Placards appeared throughout Berlin bearing announcements by Von Rundstedt that he had been Von Rundstedt that he had been placed in charge, of the execution of martial law. He called on the people to maintain order. Punishment was threatened for any one defacing the posters.
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> The General German Federation of Labor, claiming a membership of 6,000,000, announced it had summoned delegates from all its member organizations to meet in

f the political situation. Gen. Von Rundstedt is 56 year

til the armistice.

He was appointed a Lieutenar General in 1929. He became con mander of the Third Reichswe District in Berlin last January.

Continued From Page One. Tonight Chancellor von Papen miss spoke on the radio defending his dispersion.

In political circles the appointment was regarded as an effort to build a bridge toward the Centrist party which is now in violent opposition to the Government, even though Von Papen is a Centrist. It is understood the Cabinet is convinced the Hitlerites will not be able to get a majority in the Reichstag at the elections which are to be held July 31 and that preparations for some sort of coali-

CLOSED TO TRAFFIC, 3 VETERANS HELD Continued From Page One.

extra guards outside. The demonstration oday took the form of a sight-see ing tour after the veterans had been informed by Glassford they could not picket the White House or parade in its vicinity.

"They allow people in the White
House for sight-seeing," said Pace,
"so I guess we will go in that

apacity."
Glassford, however, had stopped all sight-seeing long before Pace and his men arrived. The Police Chief had in his

pocket a written order from the District Commissioners to prevent

"would not be halted by this assemblage of armed men" and that
President Hoover would "not turn der au the Capital into an armed camp if Mr. J. P. Morgan and his fellow ankers appeared to demand 're

Through Pennsylvania. GREENSBURG, Pa., July 20. One hundred men, women and children pushed on toward Wash-ington today to join the bonus children pushed on toward Washington today to join the bonus campers. They are part of 2500 persons who left Loa Angeles by automobile several days ago. Seeking relief through a loud-speaker system, they camped here last night and left today for Gettysburg,

Duties and Records Are Order Turned Over to Federal

Several were injured at Hanover.

A speaker was seriously hurt at Memingen when Nazis, hurling chairs and beer mugs, broke up as election meeting of the Bavarian to the Federal Radio Commission.

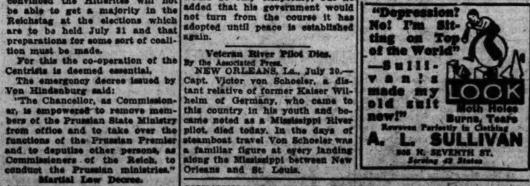
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"The Federal Radio Commission," the President said, "is hereby authorized and directed to dismiss officers and employes not indispensable to the service, to make such changes in titles, designations and duties of such officers and employers and management. and duties of such officers and employes as it may deem necessary, and to return to the Treasury all appropriations or unexpended balances thereof not necessary to the maintenance of said Commission."

Shows a little guts."

The Aug. 1 issue reprinted in small type the front page of the confiscated June 25 issue, carrying an attack on President Hoover.





VOTE 25,792 TO 10,124 AGAINST MINE WAGE PACT Official Count Announced in Ref erendum Taken on New

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20.

showed today. The union policy committee has not scheduled a meeting to deermine whether the wage issu shall be submitted to arbitration or referred to the joint wage conference which drafted the lower pay

any further demonstrations by the bonus army during its visit in at Gillespie and Oliver Coal Co. at Gillespie and O'Fallon that it had agreed to tentatively resume

About 10,000 of the State's 40,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20 .-The engagement of Loretta Turnbull, 19 years old, outboard motorboat racing champion, and Richard Blythe of New York, an amateur flyer and publicity agent, was an-nounced yesterday. Miss Turnbull's father, Rupert B. Turnbull, Referee in Bankruptcy in the United States District Court, said the wedding would be in the fall.

is traveling in 35 cars and has its own electric plant on a truck.

HOOVER ABOLISHES RADIO UNIT

OF COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

OF CO lames outboard races.

PAPER ADMITTED TO MAILS Two Issues of Haldeman-Journal Had-Been Barr By the Associated Press.

Freeman was admitted to the employes in a box car at Twenty-but we continue to be the owner first and Gratiot streets last night of some of the finest real estat the Postoffice Department, who taken by the Zoo.

They turned it over to police, who in and about Chicago. There can made arrangements for it to be no doubt as to the future of taken by the Zoo. of Solicitor Horace J. Donnelly of the Postoffice Department, who previously ordered the confiscation of the June 25 and July 15 issues

"We have won a big victory for the free press." E. Haldeman-Ju-ilus, publisher of the weekly, said, "This shows that the Washington some respect for the Constitution once the publisher and editor shows a little guts."



IG FOUR ROUTE

Ten Injured, One Missing, 'America' Blasting Channel in St. Lawrence.

from here, and less than 10 miles from Brockville, Ont., where a Canadian drill boat blew up in 1330 with the loss of 31 lives. Lightning struck the Canadian boat, but it was not known today what caused the explosion underneath the America.

"Hell" in the course of a speech. "You are the same lovable peomicrophone in front of him. The speech bristled with "hells." The first one was when he said he had run for the United States Senate on a "bonus ticket and got the hell beat out of me."

Horse feathers," shouted a vetteran who probably remembered beat out of me."

Here when I showed you on toward battle through a mud camp in France." he said.

"Horse feathers," shouted a vetteran who probably remembered beat out of me."

caped with minor injuries said he thought the "loader" used to pack dynamite in a drill hole had fallen accidentally against the dynamite cap with which it was intended to detonate the charge later when the America had moved a safe

After the explosion members of the fashionable Thousand Islands colony hurried to the scene in mo-torboats. They saw only settling smoke and dust and the river sur-"America" had disappeared.

Divers today succeeded in finding three more bodies, in addition

to those recovered yesterday. Earl Russell, 20 years old, of Alexandria Bay, taken to a hospital after the explosion yesterday died this morning of a cerebra

La Salle, Ill., in charge of the boat at the time of the tragedy; Joseph Slusariack, 41, also of La Salle; William Aiken, 51; James Priestly, 25, and Harry Barr, 34, all of Alexandria Bay. The man missing is thought to be Arnold Freeman, 25, a drill operator.
The injured include United

States Inspector Carna, who was inspecting the work for the Fed-eral Government.

MRS.MARY FREDERICK BASCOME DIES OF HEART DISEASE Widow of Millionaire Four Company Was 83 Years Old,

Mrs. Mary Frederick Bascom, widow of Joseph D. Bascom, died of heart disease today at her home, 45 Westmoreland place. She was She is survived by her son,

Two Issues of Haldeman-Julius'
Journal Had-Been Barred.

By the Associated Press.

A horned toad, apparently a stowaway from Texas or Mexico.

Aug. 1 issue of the American was found by Terminal Railroad "Our incomes have been depleted, employes in a box car at Twenty
By the Associated Press.

A horned toad, apparently a stowaway from Texas or Mexico.

Aug. 1 issue of the American was found by Terminal Railroad "Our incomes have been depleted, but we continue to be the owners first and Gratiot streets last night."

The Bargain

Do you know ... that two persons may have an ex-cellent dinner with the

finest of service and sur-

St. Louis

roundings, and dance un-til closing, for as low as \$3.00?

It is no longer necessary to go to out-of-the-way places—The Chase Roof is easy of access, Lindell and Kingshighway Boulevards, at Forest Park. It's always cool on the Chase Roof!

Smart and thrifty persons know that the Chase Roof offers food, service and atmosphere of peak times at prices which fit today's budget. Why not enjoy the best at minimum prices? No Cover Charge for those arriving for disher before 9 P.M.

The HOTEL CHASE

J. A. HADLEY, Manager Lindell Boulevard at Kingsbighung

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GEN. BUTLER TELLS BONUS **CAMPERS TO CONTINUE FIGHT**

"If You Do Go Home," He Says, "Leave Your Leaders Here and at Polls Lick Those Who Are Against You."

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Major eneral 3medley D. Butler, form-ly of the Marines, last night ooke encouragement to the World

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 20.—Seven men were killed, 10 injured and one is missing forlowing an explosion that destroyed the drill boat "America" in the St. Lawrence River, near here yesterday. The America was blasting a channel.

A ton and a half of dynamite placed on the rocky bottom of the boat immediately afterward. The valley for miles around was shaken.

The explosion occurred as the "America" was preparing to blast rock from the American channel.

The explosion occurred as the "America" was preparing to blast rock from the American channel.

By the Associated Press.

"Every man who ever wore the uniform of the United States is different from other people—you are better," he shouted as a beginning. The razged crowd of former soldiers yelled its approval. Butler took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and opened his collar while he was being introduced by W. W. Waters, commander of one faction of the bonus army. "I would walk across the constinent to associate with soldiers," he told the crowd, "and soldiers you certainly are. You are the best behaved segment of society in America today. You are as well disciplined as any army."

Recalls Defeat for Senate.

Butler, who some months ago

gether, even when they went home.
"If you don't hang together," he shouted, "you aren't worth a damn. They may be calling you tramps now, but in 1917 they didn't call you bums. The idea of people calling you tramps when you are the best behaved group of men in ters.

crowd.

After his speech Butler was taken on an inspection trip through the Anacostia camp. He was estated by the Pennsylvania contingent which had acted as a guard of honor during the ceremonies. He spent the night in a tent with Waters. He urged the men to hang to-

Comment Made on Story That John D.'s Daughter Has Left Mansion.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Edwin Edith Rockefeller McCormick in tolay said the daughter of John

pokesman for Mrs. McCormick by vay of comment on a Chicago wspaper story saying that Mrs. formick had moved from her tively modest quarters at a Chi cago hotel. She is ill and de-scribed as exhausted from efforts to stem the fall of her fortune. "Some day." Krenn said, "Mrs.

"To say that Mrs. McCormick is

founders of the rope company, largest real estate organizations of died in August, 1928, leaving an estate with an estimated value of more than \$1,000,000.

In the rope company, largest real estate organizations of which Mrs. McCormick has been closely ailied) is broke as runored, Krenn said. "We have felt the effect of the company of

these properties. There will be

in the management of Krenn & Dato or the McCormick Trust. We saw the present situation approaching and arranged to meet it.

"Mrs. McCormick has moved place a representative on from her Lake Shore mansion to Italian Stock Exchange to sit the Drake Hotel in line with her out a vote on the board of di general policy of retrenchment.
This is no time for wealth on parade. Her position has been complicated by the curtailment of her income on her large holdings of the Standard Oil shares." By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Ambi sador Walter E. Edge sailed about the Leviathan last night to ret to his post in Paris.

TEAR GAS USED ON AGITATORS KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 20 .-

Tear gas was used by police las night in dispersing a crowd ad-dressed by agitators. Officers said no permit was issued for the meet-

Speakers urged unemployed to demand at least \$3.50 a week for maintenance from the City Com-Ourtis to Open Olympic Games by the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Vice President Curtis was designated yesterday to open the Olympic Games at Los Angeles on July 30, by President Hoover.

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flers 706 WASHINGTON For birthdays and anniversaries, where only the

Thursday Candy Special Fruit and J Nut Divinity . . 11-02. box . . 19e J

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The Forum "Platform" COOL OFF AND SAVE

For a delicious meal of your own choosing . . . for a delightfully cool place to dine . . . for the lowest prices of this century on all quality foods—compare our "platform," today! Daily Breakfast Special Thursday Noon Special Beef Stew with Spring Vegetables. Thursday Evening Specials

Fancy Swiss Steak

STUFFED TOMATO.9e | WATERMELON . . 76
with Chicken Salad | large out, ice chilled 307 N. Seventh

AFETERIAS

GETS 35 YEARS MRS. DONNELL OUTBREA

Kansas City Gambler Fou

Guilty by Jury Was ld.

tified by Victim as One

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2

Browning, Holliday, Kan., farme was sentenced to 25 years imp

r the Associated Press.
ROME, July 20.—The Min

of Finance was authorized by

Edge Returns to Paris.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITIES Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Her Guards.

tawa, Ill., After One Killed, 12 Hurt in Figh Over Waterway Work.

BOSS SAID HE HAD YIELDED TO DEMAN

perintendent Asserts I A 35-year prison term was in by the jury which deliberated is than an hour and a half. Two other men, Martin Deput alias Depew, a steam shovel of erator, and Walter Werner, more car mechanic, previously were as Agreed to Organizi Force-Construction U der Guard. tenced to life terms after pleading guilty to the same charge. Lan by the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ill., July 20.—Five
the 128 men held for the fat
teht at the Marseilles waterwa

Mrs. Donnelly was abducted front of her residence last Dec. 1 and was taken in a motor car a cottage near Bonner Kan. There she was kept for hours while the kidnapers sour vainly to collect \$75,000 ranso. She was released unharmed Dec. the leader of the plot. He traced to South Africa where

warned away. The inquest, beg nelly as one of the men who con mandeered her car and also as guard at her cottage prison. few hours before agreed to temands of the union leaders ITALY CHECKS ON EXCHAI

> all denfed any intention to use lynamite, fitted with detonator pomb the crowd of union men.
> R. L. Miller, member of construction firm building the electricity by employes on the da As the inquest opened, the pro-cutor announced that H. D. Pali

Chambers of Villa Park, Ill., reported still in serious con

an attempt to fix responsibility the fight and killing. He had be locked up with 127 others in the county jail overnight, pending the first the inquest, which may a fire several days.

Miller related that union organizers had approached him son time ago with demands for union is attention of the labor force, but had replied that he did not belied in it. His workers were paid

in it. His workers were paid cents an hour, against the un scale of 75 cents.

mil. His workers were paid tents an hour, against the united of 75 cents.

"Might Be Trouble."

Tuesday, he said, 300 union mebers, led by Steve Salletti of Joland R. L. Neil of Kansas Clame to him with renewed mands. Miller testified he the went to his workmen on the dand told them they might organ if they liked, but he said the exployes voted against it. He wanthem there might be trouble, aid, but also cautioned the sinst carrying firearms.

The superintendent said he docussed a wage proposition working the said then held a conference with the American Federation of Labellet and the American Federation of Labellet and agreed to let A sustino organize the workmen. As ustino organize the workmen. As rustino left, to return for final stiement in the afternoon.

Dragged From Auto.

As he returned to the dam, Mer said he was set upon by union men, who apparently knothing of his new agreement was a way and knocked down. Dazed, remembered seeing his forem J. L. Walters, rush to his resand then, as he dropped beht the barricade of 11 motor truvired together by the amploy heard the fusiliade of shot blasts.

He said he also heard shots from the said he shots from the said he said heard shots from the said he said heard shots from the said heard sh

HIGH POINT, N. C., July

35 YEARS FIVE ADMIT FIRING

by Jury Was Ide by Victim as One uards.

Over Waterway Work.

at the dam where one work

workers on the Govern

m said nonunion employes admit-deplacing the explosive there, but denied any intention to use the mamite, fitted with detonators, to

ruction firm building the dam fed at the inquest that a barricad kings had been charged with

mb the crowd of union men.

As the inquest opened, the prose-nor announced that H. D. Paige, to Dale, Ralph Taylor, Leman

ves of the Miller & Hutchin-

& Stephen Brothers' Construc-firm, had acknowledged they

from Joliet. Fourteen or 15

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Dragged From Auto.

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AS CITY, Mo., July 20

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HIGH POINT, N. C., July 20. ERBAS

Movie Actress Seeks Divorce



CHARGING unreasonable jealousy and nagging, filed suit at Los Angeles against Charles Henry Over Jr., owner of a film investment business. She is shown resting in front of her Malibu Beach home with her

seventeen sticks of dynamite today cached behind to offices of the construction ·KILLED BY LIGHTNING

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the Prosecutor asked what such
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asked if his "good by, Sweetheart"

emark was a threat.
"I wasn't threatening him," the detective replied. "I was acknowledging a threat."

Chagnon said he visited the three surviving members of the alleged robber group on Sunday with a New York City detective who was investigating a murder in County Hospital at noon today of

Ends Life Just as Relief Arrives.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AURORA. Mo., July 20. — Because her husband, Arthur Trigg.
in Oklahoma City, was out of work and because she had no money to buy her 19-month-old baby a pair of shoes. Mrs. Lucille Trigg, 25 years old, who had lived with her uncle, George Wilson, near Hall-town since March 1, killed herself yesterday by taking poison. A letter from her husband telling her that he had found work and was sending the baby some shoes was waiting for her.



Federal Agents Get Con-

There is no record either in St. Louis or East St. Louis of Daniel O'Connor, former policeman.

SATURDAY DIES OF INJURIES

Webster Groves Architect, Stepped Into Path of Car, Driver Says.

Charles R. Greene, an architect a New York City detective who was investigating a murder in which it was thought the prisoners might be implicated. He was threatened at that time and called vile names, he said, by Alexander troads, Maplewood.

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who picked him out as a practitioner of the third degree the next
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HREE BET WORKHOUSE TERMS 51 Job Hunters Arrive Here 8 MORE DEATHS HERE On Crusade to Washington

day Stark and his fellow prisoners were "questioned."

Twelve Others at Ball Game in Altoona, Pa., Park Are Sturmed.

By the Associated Press.

Altoona, Pa., July 20.—Light-ning streek a tree in Lakemont Park last night, killing three persons and attuning a dozen others gathered for shelter under its branches.

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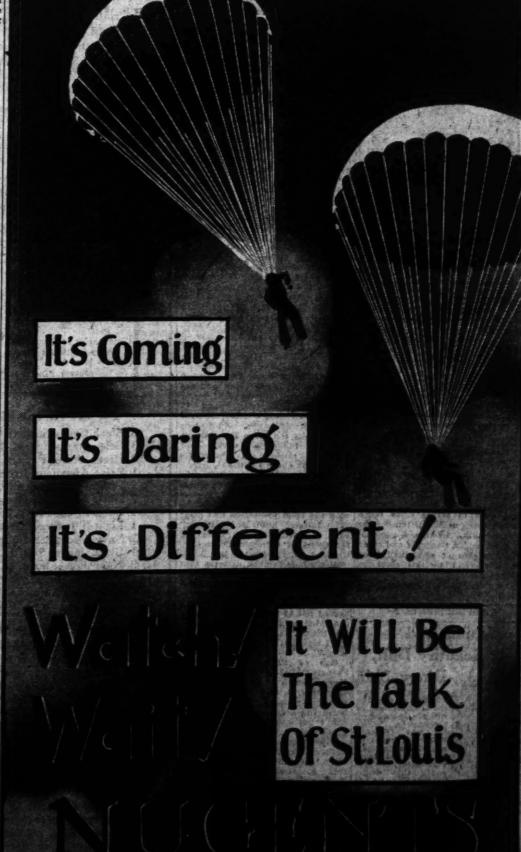
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Thomas F. McDonald, who acted as receiver of the property for a year; \$3000 to Charles K. Berger





Harry Martell, a salesman, \$738 irkansas avenue, was sentenced to days in the Workhouse and fined \$500 by Police Judge Blains oday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and careless sirving. Martell was driver of an automobile which struck and injured Faul E. Fequinot, \$29 Lough-borough avenue, at Virginia and Roberts avenues May 7. He will appeal the sentence and fine. Joseph Schimsa, a baker, 2635A South Broadway, was sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse by Judge Blains and fined \$300 on a charge. The job hunters, some of them the sentence and fine the first of the "crusaders" in an injured for us and to heat was to some sold with the sentence and fine. The job hunters, some of them the sentence to some sold of the pate remaining until Congress or some sold of the pate remaining until Congress or some sold of the pate remaining until Congress or some sold of the sentence to some sold of the "crusaders" in an injured to heat was in the workhouse by Judge Blains and fined \$300 on a charge of the sentence to some sold of the crusaders in an injured for us but we're called the sentence of the



DIES IN COUNTY AT 81

Succumbs to Heart Disease Retired From Practice 18 Years Ago.

Dr. Frank P. Johnson, 3663 Car-con road, died of heart disease yes-arday at St. Louis County Hos-

He was \$1 years old.

Johnson retired from the ce of medicine 18 years ago, etained his membership in uis Medical Society, which he bined in 1856. He became an ary life member two years hen the society honored him 2 other physicians who had members; for 50 years or

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One of Bottger's opponents, Francis G. Sebek (Rep.), who was dropped as an Associate City Counselor May \$1, ap-part of municipal economy program, said he might be in the bread line if the votefs didn't put him to work on the bench Jan. 1.

Other candidates who spoke were: Circuit Judge Rosskopt (Rep.), seeking re-election; Algred L. Grattendick (Rep.); J. Hugo Grimm (Rep.), George P. Burleigh (Dem.), Edgar H. Wayman (Dem.), and a representative of Charles B. Williams (Dem.), running for Circuit Judge; Alroy B. Phillips (Rep.), running for Supreme Judge, and Shepard R. Evans (Rep.), Police Judge Foster (Rep.), and Joseph F. Dickmann (Dem.), running for the judgeship of the Court of Criminal Correction.



PHYSICIAN DIES

Born in Oberlin, O., Dr. Johnson was graduated from Oberlin College and from the Medical School of Northwestern University. A son, Holman Johnson, with whom he resided at the Carson road address, survives. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pleitsch undertaking establishment, 5966 Easton avenue. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Chairman Hall Retorts on Some Who Criticise Methods of Courts.

his cases fairly and impartially, according to the law and the evidence. In 1920, when I was first elected, that was my platform. I believe I have lived up to it. I can't make any promises other than that I will transact my business in the future as I have transacted it in the past."

M. G. Baron (Dem.), candidate for Circuit Judge, telling of his qualifications, said it was neither the time nor the place to offer a panacea for judicial troubles. Thomas Bond (Dem.), on the same ticket, spoke of the importance of the courts and of choosing Judges of high character, and expressed himself in favor of bench paroles wisely given. Frank C. O'Malley (Dem.), another aspirant to the Circuit bench, said it was occupied by too many Republicans and that the people never had made a mistake in Democrats whom they chose for the Court.

Speaking for E. J. McCullen (Dem.), candidate for the St. Louis Court of Appeals, W. O. Reeder told of McCullen's high standing with the legal profession and said: "The lawyers know the lawyers." Fred A. Bottger (Rep.), running for Court of Criminal Correction, who did not receive the Bar Association's indorsements were not a guide to the best qualified men. He related that he and his four opponents for the nomination had agreed not to "sling mud" in their campaign, adding facetiously, "I told them if they wouldn't lie about me I wouldn't tell the truth about them."

One of Bottger's opponents.

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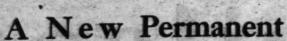
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Socialist party who had organized the gathering, and representatives of two Communist groups seeking to enroll the Socialist membership.

They in ever let the epposition wing back." He siared at the representative of the Communist opposition, waved his arms and shouted, "A lot of Trotskyites."

The debate was won by the their creed of violence, summarily adjourned the meeting and continued to talk until the Commu-

and Cass avenue, was attended by 35 adults, including the Communist representatives, and four children. The children, however, did not stay.

Louis Martin Wolf of Webster Groves, attorney and Socialist candidate for Governor, was the principal speaker. He said that Mayor Miller was attending a baseball game on July 8 when a group of St. Louis unemployed, led by mem-bers of the local Communist party appeared at City Hall to deman

Can't Tease a Hungry Man.
"A real Mayor," he continued,
"would have come out of hiding, every effort to reassure those in man who is hungry and weary and

Concerning the demonstration of the City Hall lawn July 11, which ended with four persons shot and 42 arrested, Wolf said: "Brutal and savage as was the attack on these destitute and innocent people, it was no more reprehensible than the immediate whitewashing of the whole thing by the chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, Oliver T. Remmers. To regain the good will of police officers whom he had antagonized by becoming a party to a scheme whereby police officers were forced to accept a 10 per cent cut in wages, this man flung civil liberties to the winds, trampled on the Constitution and disgraced St. Louis in the eyes of the entire world.

"The practice of creating a smoke screen to hide neglect of duty by yelling 'Reds and Communists,' has gone too far. Even a Commun can be hungry and destitute and other ism does not disentitle any

"Left to Mr. Remmers, there would be nothing for a hungry man to do but jump in the river, and he would have to do that in-dividually and without demonstra-

The first speaker was a your ist organization, declined to give his name, saying "We don't want any individual publicity."
"I have some inside informa-

tion." he said. "I've been handir out Socialist propaganda in North St. Louis for years, and so I find out things. Now I understand it was not a man who threw that first tear gas bomb back at the police, but a 14-year-old boy."

He then recited the circum stances of the disturbance, shout ing, "The man who fired from the Mayor's office on these defenseless men and women should be in

Tear Gas Gun Fired at Crowd.

Investigation by the Post-Dispatch has determined that after the disturbance started, below Mayor Miller's office windows, a

the crowd.

The first speaker concluded with the observation "The Communists say to overthrow the present form of government by widespread violence. The Socialists favor doing it peacefully, but if our civil liberties are to be violated, we'll have to join the Communist party."

Next to speak was a tall, spectacled young man on crutches. Someone in the crowd, referring to his bandaged left foot, said, "Well, it looks like you were at the City

it looks like you were at the City Hall."

Hall."

"No," he replied. "I got this dealing out Socialist literature. It's all for the cause, comrades."

A gray-haired man, introduced as "Comrade Pelling," opened with the statement that "The capitalist class of St. Louis have at last satisfied their jealousy of the capitalists of other cities. They were jealous because the other capitalists had taken a crack at the Communists.

munists.

"Reading the St. Louis newspapers, one gets the idea one becomes a Communist first and then gets hungry. But they've get the cart before the horse. If every person in St. Louis who is hungry had been at the City Hall, there would have been 100,000.

Judge Blaine Criticised.

"Now we come to Yetts. Becken. She was at the City Hall and she was brought before Judge Blaine (in Police Court) Judge Blaine forgot all his judicial dignity and said. It seems to me. Tetta, that you're

L. M. Wolf, Candidate for Governor, De nounces Mayor for Failing to Speak to Assembly.

A meeting to protest against "suspension of civil liberties" became a heated, informal debate last night between members of the Socialist party who had organized wins aid he communist party and the first speaker, saying his wing or the Communist party did not advocate violence.

He concluded in a hearty denunciation of "Socialist fakers," and the first speaker of the evening jumped to his feet and retaliated with a still more violent attack on "Communist fakers," concluding, "The Communist party has first mover you out. They'll never let the opposition wing back." He

Yetta Becker spoke for five mir The debate was won by the cialists when the chairman, stily denouncing Communists and den their party and become Communists. More controversy followed and Yetts finally raised her hand to "say just a word or two more, to answer some of the com-

nists had departed.

The gathering, in the basement of the auditorium of the Crunden branch library, Fourteenth street first speaker of the evening, wavvoices still more, held the until the Communists left. Later they met their opponent outside and made an appointment for a formal debate.

> John Gray, Philanthropist, Dies. By the Associated Press.
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> ROME, July 20.—John Grav of Chicago, who had lived here more

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Movie Actress Gets Divorce. LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Carolevis, movie actress, received a diorce yesterday from William homas Britton.

DANIEL G. TAYLOR BOOSTS DEARMONT AS ASSET TO STATE

Former Circuit Judge Takes
Stump in Behalf of Candidate for Gubernatorial
Namination

The primary campaign is becoming intensified in St. Louis, with voting day less than two weeks away. Rival organizations are using every means to put the claims of their candidates before the public.

Taylor, who was a member of the Democratic National Platform Committee at the Chicago convention, took the stump last night to urge the nomination by his party of State Senator Russell L. Dearmont for Governor. On the Republican side, former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton urged the nomination of former Mayor Henry W. Kiel for United States Senator.

The major candidates were campaigning elsewhere in the State, but some of them are scheduled to make speeches in St. Louis later this week. Lieutenant-Governor Edward H. Winter, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, is to speak at St. Charles tonight.

Praises Dearmont's Record
Speaking for Dearmont in the
Twenty-fourth Ward at Kingshighway and Reber place, Judge Taylor
praised the candidate for his high
ideals and enthusiasm for public
service.

service.

"The Democrats are in the happy situation," Judge Taylor said, "of being able to give the people as the head of their State ticket a man who fits all the requirements for the high office of Governor in these trying times. We are all to be congratulated upon the opportunity which Russell Dearmont's candidacy presents to us to secure the enthusiastic services of a gallant and extraordinarily able young man.

"It is not often that such an opportunity occurs. This is a commercial age. This is a commercial country. The best brains of the country. generally speaking, have gone into commerce where the rewards are large. The professions and agriculture have, of course, attracted their share of able and successful men and women. Politics and public office have had to take what was left. Some of our politicians and office-holders may not like this statement, but it is none the less the fact.

"Great Asset to the State."

"Russell Dearmont is a highly educated man of rare attainments and sufficient experience in public affairs to make him a great asset to the State at this time. He is a man of whom the State will be justly proud. It is fortunate, indeed, that he has not become fastened into commercial life and is still available and willing to devote himself to the public service." Speaking in the Twenty-sixth Ward to an outdoor meeting at Kingshighway and Easton avenue, Newton recommended Kiel as a stalwart Republican who if elected to the Senate could be depended on for loyal support to a Republican President.

"Henry Kiel is not a silvertongued orator," Newton said, "but
he is a trained public executive of
common sense, a working bricklayer in his younger days, and a
man who will lay bricks right for
a nation now in distress. We have
too many windjammers and limelight seekers in the Senate today."
Newton said he was confident
President Hoover would be reelected and he urged the election
of Kiel as a step toward giving a
Republican administration a cooperating Congress.

Koehler Here Tomorrow.

Leo E. Koehler of Kansas City, running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination as a wet, was in Southeast Missouri today, but is to speak tomorrow night at a mass meeting of the Seventh and Eighth wards at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. He will address various meetings in St. Louis Friday and Saturday, then will go to Kansas City.

Three five-minute radio addresses for Lieutenant-Governor Winter are to be given over KMOX, the first at 10:05 p. m. today by Wilton D. Chapman, St. Louis manager of Winter's campaign. At the same time tomorrow night Maj. Thomas F. McDonald will speak and Friday night the speaker will be Claude B. Ricketts, former member of the

State Legislature.

Bennett C. Clark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, will open his St. Louis campaign tomorrow night, speaking at 8 o'clock at Sauter's Park, \$615 South Broadway.

Hoover Receives Citizen Soldiers. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—More than 400 young men in military garb today applauded President Hoover after he delivered a brief address to them. The President inspected two groups from the citizens' military camps near by and then paused to say he congratulated them on their service to the country. The groups were assembled on the south lawn of the White House. Two of the uniformed men collapsed from the heat during the review and were treated by Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

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By the Associated Press.

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| Anatolian | 19.5x10.4 | 8 790 8 | 395.00 |
| Royal Kashan | 18.6x9.8 | \$1500 \$ | 695.00 |
| Ispahan | 19.9x10.4 | \$ 890 8 | 445.00 |
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Holders of Claims Totaling \$1,500,000 Consent to Sale of Assets When Market Conditions Improve.

Creditors with claims of about \$1,500,000 against the securities firm of Burr-Stevens & Co., which suspended business last March, have agreed to a plan of liquidation whereby assets of the company will be sold for their benefit when market conditions improve. Claims of the creditors already have been "materially decreased," according to a statement issued late yesterday by Charles M. Rice, attorney for the concern and spokesman for a committee of lawyers who formulated the liquidation plan which, "it is hoped, will result in eventual payment in full of all indebtedness."

"Burr, Stevens & Co., successors to George M. Burr & Co., Inc., which maintained offices in this city and Kansas City, just complet-

which maintained offices in this city and Kansas City, just completed the liquidation of its business," Rice's statement sets forth. "The company at one time conducted one of the largest businesses in this district in commercial paper and investment securities, but-for the past several years its business has been decreasing and its stockholdbeen decreasing and its stockholders and officers determined to ll-

Debts Greatly Decreased.
"As of March 30, 1932, the company owed approximately \$1,500,000 to its creditors. Since that date its indebtedness has been materially decreased through liquida-tion of assets. Numerous securi-ties, which could not be liquidated at this time without material sacat this time without material sacrifice, were turned over today to a committee, approved by the company and the creditors for the purpose of being sold in an orderly manner with the least loss to the company and the creditors. Every creditor of the company has approved the plan of liquidation and it is hoped that this plan of liquidation will result in eventual payment in full of all indebtedness.

"Since March 30, decisions have been handed down in litigation concerning the Pickering Lumber Sales Co., and Sewer Warrants of St. Louis County which have greatly increased the value of certain very substantial holdings of Burr-Stevens & Co., Inc.

"The company has been repre-

"The company has been represented by Attorneys Charles M. Rice and Robert Burnett, St. Louis, and E. R. Morrison, Kansas City, and the creditors have been represented by Attorneys Fred Williams, Jacob Lashly, Marion C. Early, Frank B. Coleman and William T. Jones. All matters connected with the winding up of the company were consummated this afternoon."

Status of Lumber Firm Notes.

Rice explained that Burr-Stevens

had purchased \$120,000 in notes from the Pickering Lumber Sales Co., which were of doubtful value when the brokerage firm quit business, as suit had been brought to determine the right of the Pickering company to sell the notes. This litigation resulted in approval of came a major asset of the liquidat-

About \$60,000 of sewer warrants of the brokerage company, are now. deemed of value since a State Su-preme Court decision has held them a valid issue, Rice said. The amount of cash paid to cred-iters was not announced, but an

arrangement has been made to pro-tect the depreciated assets of the firm from forced sale, and to with-hold them for liquidation for the

When the doors of the brokerage firm were closed last March, it was announced that liquidation would be necessary to meet an indebted-ness of \$1,500,000, of which about \$500,000 was due to banks for loans

\$500,000 was due to banks for loans said to be amply accured.

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Dearmont probably will carry CUFF LINKS—Kume-Part culf links; resident County, where he was born. Atchison, but if he does more than reduce the old Wilson pluralities

mont's strength in Nodaway, one of the larger Democratic counties, does not seem as great as it did a few months ago. At one time it seemed probable he would carry Nodaway, but now the county is placed in the Wilson column.

Wilson's strength through this section may be attributed to community pride in "the home town boy," Northwest Missouri having been the habitat of the Wilson family for many generations, and also to the fact that the influence of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas State Senate from a district emoracing several of these counties, PLAT SUITS—Knee-length second he made one losing race for play suits. 79c values, now 59c. Congress in the Fourth District.

HEADWEAR—157 children's head the play suits and the play suits.

nd Ray Counties, which are just or champage colors, cross the Missouri River from Anklets—Assorted white with contrast Girardeau candicipally among the younger voters and the women seeing a real menace in the election of a Pendergast candidate.

Size 2 to 6. 95c values, 19c. Sears Roebuck & Co.

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JUDGE NIPPER QUITS **COURT OF APPEALS**

Announces Resignation, Effective Sept. 1, to Enter Private Practice.

Judge Simon G. Nipper of the St. Louis Court of Appeals has re-signed from the bench, effective Sept. 1, to enter the private prac-tice of law.

tice of law.

His resignation was received by Gov. Caulfield today. When it takes effect the Governor will appoint a successor who will serve for a little more than two months, until an elected successor can qual-

The successor will be chosen in the general election of Nov. S, in the district of this Court of Apthe district of this Court of appeals, which embraces St. Louis and 23 eastern counties of Missouri. Party nominees probably will be chosen at conventions to be called by the State committees of the parties, which may consist of the chairmen of the county committees of the district .

Judge Nipper, a Republican, was elected in 1924 to a 12-year term on the appellate bench, expiring Dec. 31, 1936. His elected succes-sor will serve until the end of that

For some time the Judge has been contemplating resigning be-cause he has an opportunity to practice law in St. Louis which he feels he ought not miss. Whether he will establish his own office or join a certain law firm, he was not prepared to state. His salary as Judge has been \$6000 a year. He resides at 4048 Botanical avenue with his family.

Judge Nipper was born on an Crark farm near Overker Week.

Ozark farm near Quaker, Washington County, in 1882. After studying at private normal schools he taught school for four years and read law. He began practicing his profession in Potosi, Mo. in 1905 and the next year was elected to the first of two terms as Pecces. 1905 and the next year was elected to the first of two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of Washington County. He was Republican nomines for Congress in the old Thirteenth District in 1912, but was defeated. In 1914-16 and 1918-20 he was a member of the Republican State Committee. lican State Committee. The St.
Louis Court of Appeals appointed
him as one of its two commissioners, or aids, in 1919, a position he
filled until elected to the bench.
Other members of this court are
George F. Haid, Presiding Judge,
whose term expires this year and
who is not seeking to succeed himself, and Judge William Dee Becker. Both are Republicans residing.

er. Both are Republicans, re in St. Louis. FIRE CAPTAIN GLEASON ILL FROM HEAT PROSTRATION

FROM HEAT PROSTRATION

Former Star of Brown Stockings

Baseball Club Stricken When

Walking Near Home.

Fire Captain William Gleason of
Engine Company No. 28 is seriously ill at his home, 5190 Raymond avenue, from heaf prostration, suffered last Saturday.

Capt. Gleason, noted formerly as one of the stars of the old St. Louis
Brown Stockings Club, which won the baseball championships of
1888-87-88, was out walking near his home, convalescing from a foot infection, when overcome.

In the old days of organized baseball "Bill" Gleason and his brother, Jack, were stars with the late Charles Comiskey. When they quit baseball the Gleason brothers joined the St. Louis Fire Department, William rising to the rank of Captain.

200 HOMELESS MEN FED Sisters at St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Papin street, observed the feast of St. Vincent de Paul yesterday by feeding 200 homeless men. The dinner of meat, potatoes cabbage, tomatoes, bread, butter and coffee was served in the garden on the infirmary grounds.

Sister de Paul, in chagge of the infirmary for the Sisters of St. Mary, obtained permission from the order to give the dinner in honor of her patron saint.

\$35,000 Fire at Robinson, III. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. ROBINSON, III., July 20. — Fire destroyed a business block in the resulting in an estimated damag of \$35,000. A cafe, two grocer stores and a confectionery were de

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THLETICS 8, BROWNS 5; CARDINALS 8, BROOK

By James M. Gould.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 .- The Browns' losing streak was exjed to 11 games this afternoon when the Philadelphia Athletics the fourth game of a series of five.

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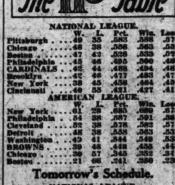
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E. J. DONAHUE HAS 150 TOTAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 20.—Totals for 36 holes ran mostly over 150 today as more than 200 golfers trekked over the Shawnee Club round of qualifying play in the na-Edward J. Donahue of St. Louis

this afternoon added 76 to his 74 for a total of 150, while Richard Shillito duplicated his 30 for 160. Roy E. Wiggins of Oakland, Cal., became the leader when he posted a 146 early in the afternoon. He du-plicated his 73 of the first day. The first two St. Louis represen-

The first two St. Louis representatives to report fell off from yesterday's play. Lewis J. Kemier adding 30 to his 77 for 157 and Bob Isherwood putting an 81 on top of his 75 for the same total.

University City players fared a little better. James Spencer took one stroke off his opening day's 78 and came in with 155, while Bill Bentley, who had 79 for the first round, did four strokes better with round, did four strokes better with 75 today and a total of 154.

36-HOLE SCORES

By the Associated Press.
LQUISVILLE, Ky., July 20. —
Scores in the complete 26-hole
qualifying round of the national qualifying round of the national public links golf tournament to-day with the total for the opening day's 13 and today's 13 follow; William Heinieln, Indiaapolis... 73.74—147.

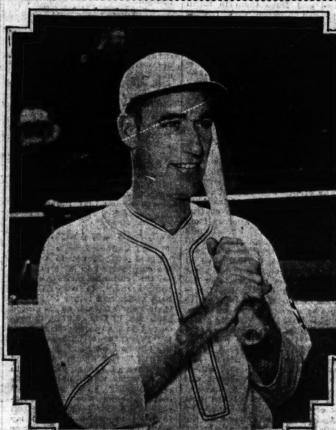
L. L. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla. 76.73—149.
Mdward J. Donehue, St. Louis 74.70—159.
Al Campbell, Seattle... 75.76—151.
Vernon Letzier, Akron. 0... 79.72—151.
Mike Parce, Buffale, N. W. 77.5—152.
Bobby Dale, Indianapolis... 77.78—153.
Fred Gordon, Santa Monica.

this time catches a horse fly, talks horse fly a little while and learns which team is going to win the National League pennant. Then he makes a horseshoe and sends it to the lucky team and tells 'em to wear it.

In 1925 he sent the horseshoe to the Cardinals. He did the same in 1927, but the shoe didn't fit. He sent it to the Cardinals in 1928, to the Cubs in 1929, and to the Cardinals in 1990 and in 1931. And gentlemen, what a parlay that would have been!

This morning the 1932 lucky horseshoe arrived at the Cardinal office, so now it's all over but the climb from fifth place to the top and the finish wire.

Brownie Hits Safely in 18 Games



Bill Killefer's Browns have been having a hard time on the road, but one ray of sunshine has broken through the clouds. Jack Burns, first-sacker, singled in the first inning of this afternoon's game in Philadelphia and ran his string of son-secutive hitting games to 18.

RACING RESULTS

THEO HACE—FIVE and one-mail 107longs:
Nituma (W. Garner). 4.56 2.32 2.22
Read-Play (G. Fuwler). 2.20 2.10
Kilmore (M. Rose). 2.80
Time, 4.064-5. Gonspray, Field Goal,
Swosperman and Mike Reynolds also ran.
FUGETH RACE—Six furlods:
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Agincourt (J. Elston). 5.04 3.0

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By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 20 .- Tex Carleton of the Cardinals and William Watson Clark of the Dodgers, starting pitchers in the fifth and final game of the series this afternoon, didn't last long on

Clark was driven from the box in the first inning, Jakie Flowers, first batter to face him, hitting his

Carleton was knocked out of the box in the second inning, O'Doul's homer starting his downfall. It was Ladies' day and about 7000 women attended. The paid attendance did not exceed 1000.

There was an unusually large number of the members of the Knothole Gang attracted by Dizzy Dean's offer of free drinks.

Stark and Rigler were the um-

The game: FIRST INNING — BROOKLYN FIRST INNING—BROOKLYN—Slade popped to Frisch. Taylor singled to right. Stripp popped a single to right, Taylor reaching third. L. Wilson hit to Gelbert who stepped on second and threw to Bottomiey for a double play.

CARDINALS—Flowers—hit Clark's first pitch for a home run into the left-field bleachers. Watl kins was called out on strikes.

Frisch, batting left-handed, singled to center. He usually bats right-

to center. He usually bats right-handed against left-handed pitch-

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SCORE BY INNINGS

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)

BROOKLYN.

TEAM BEST SINCE 1924, ROBERTSON

Wrestling "Acts" Pall.

In the effort to make wrestling look good the actors, with the co-

occasionally held. Two perform-ers, obeying the rules, could put

ers, obeying the rules, could put up a desperate struggle without pleasing observers. Unless they had a bet down fans could not work up enthusiasm over the show. A "shooting match" in-volved too much, both in money wagered and in risks to life and

limb, for either contestant to take a chance. Hence, contests were all slow and careful.

At this point the prometers sought a change. It was Jack Curley who first remarked "if they don't like what we give

them, let's give them what they like." He proceeded to ginger up the show. Butting, hair-pull-ing, face-making, pretended

righting, imitation ferocity and acrobatic matches have built up wrestling to a point where it has lost most of the essentials of a contest and has become just a

"Best Man Always Wins"!!

It is the proud boast of some of the more frank members of the wrestling promotion game

that "while we may telerate a little showmanship in matches,

anyhow the best man always

wins'—a remark probably orig-inated by the late Ananias, who never got anything straight.

We deduce from various wres-tling news items that even the wrestlers themselves are afraid

their programs may not always be carried out as planned. There

has been a Stanley Zbyssko for every Wayne Munn, a Lewis for

severy Don George and a DeGiane for every Lewis.

And, who knows, perhaps it

And, who knows, perhaps it was this thought that may have overtaken Jim Londos when they asked him to go through with a match with Strangler Lewis, or when they tried to get him to wrestle Shikat whom he hadn't

Fred Maguire Released.

Maguire, former major league sec ond baseman, and pitcher Walter

Mitchell were released outright yes

terday by the Toronto Maple Leafs. Outfielder Joel Hunt was returned to Columbus of the American As-

sociation, while infielder Shipley, formerly with Springfield in the

Three-Eye League, was signed to

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TORONTO, July 20. - Freddie

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Curley Started It.

BY TEAM COACH

the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—The American midlands, which pro- Four days and maybe more duced the last American Olympic sprint victor eight years ago in Jackson Scholz of Missouri, has come forward with a trio of brilliant dash men for the fight to restrict the control of the fight to restrict the fight to restrict the control of the fight to restrict the fight the f

gain lost prestige on the interna-tional speedways.

Lawson Robertson, the American head coach, regards Ralph Met-calfe, Eddie Tolan and George Simpson as the best and most con-Simpson as the best and most consistent sprinting combination the Vankees will come through. The Yankees will come through. The Yankees will come through. Some claim the famous Son of Biff Is slowing up and getting stiff. And that his speed is gone. But still the pitchers will agree three of more than eight reached the final. All trailed Percy Williams of Canada.

the final. All trailed Percy Williams of Canada.

Through such bitter Olympic setbacks, America has learned not to
be over-confident of its sprint talent. Consistency has not been its
crowning lewel. Most of the 100meter discussion revolved around
whether Frank Wykoff or Emmett
Toppin would round off with the
For grunts and grouns without a Toppin would romp off with the For grunts and groans without main honors, yet these two aces fall,

They give no rousing cheers. three. They were clearly outraced by a trio possessing class and experience. The main question will be whether Metcalfe, Tolan and Simpson can stand the grind, inasmuch as they all must do double

Metcalfe is Chief Hope, Metcalfe, a rangy, powerful Nogro youth weighing 175 pounds, is the youngest of the trio and newest to reach national championship heights, but he looms as the chief American contender. It took his sensational double victory in the final trials, however, to convince coaches who were somewhat skep-tical of the times recorded by the big Marquette sophomore in the Midwestern Olympic tryouts. Metcalfe packs a terrific final "kick." He won both the 100 and 200 by

coming from behind.

Tolan and Simpson, although also on the team for the first time, have six years of big-league compe-lief bill has practically become a tition behind them, going back to the days when they were Big Ten rivals at Michigan and Ohio State. rivals at Michigan and Onlo State.

Simpson broke down in the 1928 trials. His comeback is all the more remarkable because he has not had much competition in the "Pony" McAtee, the famous in interest of others. Five dates the have been contracted for at the Battery A and the Coliseum has been obtained for later shows.

"Pony" McAtee, the famous It is anticipated that Packs will, last year or two. Tolan, mean-while, has covered a wide field of competition. He is the official holder of the 100-yeard record of 9.5 seconds, besides sharing the 100-meter standard of 10.4 with Paddock. Like Metcaife, Tolan

Paddock. Like Metcaife, Tolan and Simpson are strong finishers. Williams Will Be Present.
Williams will be at Los Angeles to defend the Olympic crowns. The slim Canadian has not had much competition within the last year, but the best information concerning him is that he is back in form and will be hard to beat. Hec Edmundson, University of Wash-ington coach, under whose advice Williams has been training, be-lieves the champion is faster now than he was four years ago.

Robertson Selects 20 on His Advisory Staff.

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 20,-Twenty track and field coaches from all sections of the country were selected yesterday by Lawson

men will have strength to follow him.

where,
Of accidents have had their share.
While lucky breaks were few.
And if Bill Dickey pulls his punch
And Babe comes back we have a

I see Jess Haines is out again Which is a blow to Gabby's men

Fate crosses with another right. That lands below the belt,

of the table.

tea,
His wife could drink no wine;

They got along just fine.

Why Not? Now that the \$3.122,000,000 relief bill has practically become a

"Pony" McAtee, the famous lockey, who started out as a cad-

die, is the guy who put the "tee" Owing to the stringency in the ing season. money market, some of the minor leagues are becoming minus ST. LOUIS GYMNAST

Marty McManus is the youngest manager in the major leagues. But he'll probably age fast with the Red Sox.

Thirty days on the bench won't

Gene Sarazen has a \$100,000 pol-

time will be had by all.

were selected yesterday by Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic team, to act in an advisory capacity to him from now until termination of the games at Los Angeles.

The list follows: John Magee, Bowdoin; Eddie Farrell, Harvard; Harry Hillman, Dartmouth; Bernie Wefers, New York Athletic Cromwell, Southern California; Renie Wefers, New York Athletic Cromwell, Southern California; Renie Wefers, New York Athletic Cromwell, Southern California; Renie Cromstock, Los Angeles Athletic Club; Tom Keane, Syracuse; George Cognors, Yale; E. H. von Elling, New York University; Willer Club; Hec Edmundson, Washing-ton; W. L. Hayward, Oregon. Finns Sure of Victory in

5000 and 10,000 Meter Races

This is the concluding article of a series by Paavo Nurmi in which

By Paavo Nurmi

(Written for The Associated Press.) The gold medal for the 5000-meter event will be won by my

compatriot, Lauri Lehtinen. The question is only how far the other

the great Finnish runner in his own way tells the story of his life.

be a war for wrestling control will be fired locally on July 28 when orces representing the Jack Curley-Ed Lewis combination will invade the citadel of Tom Packs and Jimmy Londos by putting on a show at the Battery A Arena.

This is believed something more the St. Louis wrestling watermelon which Packs and Londos have for so long had all to themselves. is considered part of the nation drive which Curiey has inaugurated to bring Packs and Londos back to heel and force them to fulfill an alleged promise that London would wrestle Lewis.

As a result of Londos' refusal to

to this, thus far, he has been threatened with suspension in New York and Pennsylvania and the

Packs and Londos cannot show in either state until the state com-missions' demands have been com-Fights in Four Eastern Cities

A fight on London has developed in Boston and Baltimore in oped in Boston and Baltimore in addition to the action of the New York and Pean athletic boards.

Many of the wrestlers who once were affiliated with Londos have been lured away from his control. To cap the climax it appears from the match between Shikat and Sonnenberg recently that Paul Bowser of the American Wrestling Bowser of the American Wrestling Association, Jack Curley, head of the principal booking concern for Lewis, still an outstanding figure

Lewis, still an outstanding figure in the mat world, have lined up to force Packs and Londos to terms.
Londos Pals Now With Lewis.
Evidence of the inroads that have been made in the personnel of the Londos group is seen in the announcement that Earl McCready, Sandor Szabo and others of the regular Londos circuit will be seen at the Battery A shows.

The announcement of the first show of the invaders was made by M. A. McEvers, an officer of the

M. A. McEvers, an officer of the Marquette Hotel Co., who is acting in interest of others. Five dates

as usual, open at The Arena here, although it was said by Arena of-ficials that Packs thus far has not

TO COMPETE IN FINAL ROPE-CLIMBING TRIAL

Sylvester Elisperman, a member of the Concordia Gymnastic Soc ety, departed last night for Los Angeles where on Monday he will help Bill Dickey's hitting average, participate in the rope climbing although he does throw a mean event in the National A. A. U. final

Although not a widely known icy on his hands and \$150,000 pol-the rest of him. Indicating that the most important part of a golfer is his hands. Regardless of whether mechanical or hand timing is used at the Olympic games, we take it a good time will be had by all.

Contestants are required to climb from a sitting position on the floor climb. Elisberman has been mak ing the climb in approximately 7.2 conds, close to record time.

Frances Jacobs. n won the wom en's tennis championship of Car-ondelet Park, defeating Bernadine Luts 6-4, 7-6 in the final round yesterday afternoon. Miss Jacob-son was the defending champion.

Birmingham Gets Stevens. Bobby Stevens, 1931 Newark in-fielder recently returned to the ears by Torento, has been shipped

At Olympics, Nurmi Writes JWHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

men will have strength to follow him.

Lehtinen recently broke the world's re red for the 5000 meters. He is a powerful and fast runner, who will now follow in Ritola's footsteps and mine. He may be a hard nut on the 1500 meters, but the 5000 meters he is sure of winning. In the renowned two-mile match last summer in Helsinki I won over him only because of my experience.

The Finn Iso-Hollo, the "Polish Courier" Kusocinski, and perhaps the Finn Virtanen, are the best after Le' tinen, obviously in the above order. Kusocinski is a good runner, better than one believes, of that I was convinced last summer. It is a pity only that the man in running matches is so obutinately stupid, so that a competitor who knows how to use his common sense will easily set a trap for him.

Finns Strong at 16,000 Meters.

'Inland is curtain of at least two places in the 16,000 meters. My

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BALL players, we are told, are planning to organize to oppose a further reduction in the

cline to lower levels.

In the baseball world there is every probability that even the majors will be battling for existence next year. There is no other business that has escaped deflation, The so-called "national game" will have to take up its own slack, which means losses of receipts and depreciation of capital

That this will be passed along to the employes of major league baseball is strictly in accord with economic custom. For the ball players to resist reas duction would seem to place them in the light of handicapping the profession by which they live and

Out of Proportion.

Out of Proportion.

P OR some time it has seemed to baseball leaders that the rewards for baseball playing were out of proportion to the effort and talents required.

It still is incomprehensible to many how one baseball player can deserve a remuneration greater than the sum paid by the nation to its President. But so long as baseball was enjoying prosperity and could afford such luxuries, the owners carried on, Naturally they will look to the players, who benefited by baseball's prosperity, to be reasonable when adversity strikes. But just now it seems that the opposite may be looked for.

Well, Let's Go, Jedge!

THAT Judge Landis use his good offices, not to mention the surplus said to have piled up in the commissioner's official bank account, to help finance both major and minor leagues in their hour of need, as suggested yesterda; in this column, is con-curred in by the Sporting News, for years the official organ of the baseball world.

J. G. Taylor Spink, editor and

publisher of the publication, in an editorial which appeared simultaneously with one in this column, calls upon the leaders of major league baseball to meet in conference and lay plans to preserve the mino leagues by using the commission er's surplus. If the money is really available, as has been said certainly the time seems to be ripe for first aid to stricken

There Are Others.

THAT isn't all. The minor leagues are not alone in needing a shot of something with more than one-half of one per cent kick. It takes more than kind thoughts and good wishes to float a major league team; and at least three of the big league outfits for several seasons haven't had enough nourishment o keep a canary going. Conditions in several cities of

the two leagues are such that a conference is needed to deal with several clubs would have to sur-render after a couple more depression years, and then a breakpen, such as might freeze out several big league franchises or result in a readjustment of league

If indeed there are several hundred thousand dellars available as a surplus in the com-missioner's office, the troubles of baseball can be ironed out. This surplus could be loaned out to the club owners to help them rehabilitate weakened teams

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BURKETT TOURS

FINAL OLYMPIC **BOXING TRYOUTS**

new "low" in fan interest.

The commissioner plan of governing baseball has, in the optujon of many, been a "noble" but
costly experiment. But it would
be immediately justified if it
jumped in now and came to the
rescue of the game in its time
of need. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. -The pick of United States amateur poxers gather tonight for the open- at the Battery A. ing of trials out of which

ing of trials out of which will spring America's team for the torthcoming Olympic games.

From the Eastern seaboard to Hawali, are assembled nearly 100 simon pures of 20 states and a territory. "Heretofore, the eight performers who were Uncle Sam's shield in the quadrennial competition where the National A. I. Jim LONDOS and Ray Steele seemed to have gone a bit too far in their dramatisation of wrestling. a "draw" in a ficish match is just about the legal limit ion were the National A. A. U.

This year the Olympic operation of the promoters of wrestling and even of state athletic commissions, have over-dramatised the game. Fans tee voted to make the trial of an invitational nature. The entry list therefore will include the A. A. U. titleholders; seven national interwho were sympathetic at first are beginning to realize that there is something rotten in Denmark; that many and perhaps all wres-tling shows are acts, and not conollegiate standard bearers and a host of other outstanding boxers. 22 California Entrants. California, as the host state

leads in the number of candidates with 32. New York will be represented by a dozen campaigners, in-cluding two A. A. U. champions. Pennsylvania will have nine men in hand: Maryland, six; Louisiana, ONE has to get a long way back to find the start of the present trend—back to the days when real wrestling matches were

Oregon and Hawaii, five each, and Massachusetts and Ohio, four each. Others represented are: Michigan, three; Minnesota, three; Washing-ton, D. C., three; Oklahoma, two: Illinois, two: Washington, two; Virrinia two: Arkansas, two: Utah. Toyas, one each.

Nathan Crystal, East St. Louis elterweight, is one of the con-

St. Louisan Named As Olympic Games Wrestling Referee

Nathan Shatz, chairman of the mittee, today received confirmation eree of wrestling He will report for

duty in Los Angeles, July 31. Shatz has been interested in amateur wrestling for more than 20 years, and his ef-ficiency and knowledge of knowledge of Olympic rules are well known to those who have seen him officiate in district ama-

Confirmation of the appointment

the chairman of the National A. A.

Seventy-Seven Amateurs In Valley Junior Boxing Tourney at Battery A Arena of an impressive victor iriue victor iriue of an impressive victor ir

Seventy-seven amateur boxers representing organizations from St. Louis, St. Louis County, Chicago and smaller towns in Illinois Missouri and Ohio, will strive for honors tonight in the annual Mis sissippi Valley Amateur Association Junior Boxing Championship

have informed the fighters to be a big way. Ray Lang, protege examination. The starting bout on the lengthy program will get under way at \$:30 o'clock and fans are expected to witness continuous fighting until 1:30 o'clock in the Last year's tournament

Dozen Clubs Represented. More than one dozen ring or-ganizations are represented on the entry list. Each division, with the exception of the heavyweight, is crowded with entries. Mike Kelly, defending champion; Henry Lec-gros, unattached, and Russell Noble of the E-K A. C. are the only heavyweights entered so far, but Wilsman anticipates the enroll-ment of additional big fellows be-

fore the tourney starts. Only three of the eight 1931 junior champions will defend their inurels. They are Kelly, Freddy Willen, lightweight monarch, and Jackie Nichols, light-heavyweight titleholder. Incidentally, each of these battlers has been moving along at such a swift pace in the recent inter-club shows, that they will enter the ring as advance favorites in their respective classes.

Joey Huff, welterweight, and Jesus Je laurels. They are Kelly, Freddy Willen, lightweight monarch, and

Biamarino, featherweight, and A. G.: Charles A. C.: Al Bree eligibile to defend their cham. not eligibile to defend their championships because they are now senior drown-wearers. The other junior champs, Ocie Merritt, Jesse Willen and Bort Werner Parr, and Tommy Ryan, are not and Farrell Moore, Jeffe Sunham Parr, and Tommy Ryan, are not There are numerous contenders

for the belts in the seven weight divisions, from the light heavyweight ranks down to the fly-weight group. Although Nichols is highly favored in the 175-pound Mo class, the Tower A. C., whose fighters are coached by Barney Mc-Carthy, is expected to put in a strong bid for the laurels. The veteran North Side mentor has four light heavyweights entered. Kaderabek Favored.

be keen in the flyweight section. but it would not be surprising if Harold "Spider" Kaderabek of C., who i.as been knocking at the champiorship door for several years, came through with the premciation baseball club yesterday an ciation baseball club yesterday an ciation baseball club yesterday and club yesterday an than Johnny Orndorf, a member Southern Association and the tra of the Mound City A. C. Johnny ing of Bob Osborne, another pite

George Wilsman, chairman; Art record he established in ring cent Craig and Dan O'Keefe, members ers in Nebraska during the part of the Matchmaking Committee, years, he should be heard from

entered in the lightweight ranks balanced teams entered, and he stands a chance to put over a win and he, too, stands a chance to

Billy Bayne Is Sold.

The dark horse entrant in the nounced the sale of Billy Bayne, teatherweight class is none other pitcher, to Chattanooga of the U. wrestling committee in New was just an ordinary fighter a year er, for Pete Fowler, a left-hand or so ago, but judging from the of the Columbus, O., club.

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FRANKIE PETROLLE GAINS SECOND VICTORY OVER BAT BATTALINO

In Olympic Meet By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20,—It is un

h America.

Joe Wright Jr. of Toronto, a framer diamond sculls winner, againfied for the Dominion in his gecialty, coming from behind in the last half mide to defeat Dan He couldn't stop the battler, as Billy did in their memorable meetward of ancouver qualified in the douther wind as the four-pared entry, a nine count.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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DES MOINES, Ia., July 20.—
Danny Bloxsom, a shortstop from

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recommended yesterday by the legislative committee of the Amorican Train Dispatchers' Association, a railway labor organization in convention here. The dispatchers hold the six-hour day to be an essential step to revive employments and business.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Train Dispatchers elected Mrs. R.
M. Lanning of Pittsburgh president and Mrs. Roy A. Moore of Fort Worth vice-president. Mrs. O. H. Braese of New York was re-elected secretarys-treasurer.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CHICAGO, July 20.—Five hundred men and women made a demonstration today before an unemplyment relief station on the near West Side, but subsided when po-

David Reiss, 1432 South TRAVEL AND RESORTS

David Reiss, proprietor of a shoe store at 1432 South Broadway, frustrated a holdup at the store last night and captured one of two men who attempted to rob him. Canadian Rockies Marian The second robber was later ar-

Reiss said the robbers entered w, the Royal vacation tumbles into your purse.

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larges, at the cost of an ordinary vacation. Ask for
der—"6½ Glorious Days in the Canadian Rockies" pair of socks and a pair of shoes, putting them on. Although exhibiting no weapon, the one with the new shoes ordered the dealer nto a rear room.

Instead Reiss leaped over a counter and ran to the front door to dead in his garage early today. managed to keep one in the store but the other, wearing the shoes, escaped in an automobile bearing an Iowa license. An hour and a half later detectives at Seventh street and Chouteau avenue, who had heard of the crime by radio, stopped an automobile with an Iowa license and arrested the driver, who was wearing new shoes and socks.

The man caught in the store said he was Robert Wayne, 22-year-old machinist with no home. The oth-er was booked as Herman Shoemaker, 23-year-old laborer of Indianapolis, Ind. Both admitted the attempted robbery, according to

Detectives say Shoemaker told hem that he and Wayne met yes terday at Muscatine, Ia., stole the automobile, which belonged to the Public Health Bureau of Muscane, and came to St. Louis, arrivng here at 8:30 p. m. Shoemaker aid they attempted the robbery because they had no money, according to detectives.

Grocer Robbed of \$225 Stranger Persuaded Him to Draw From Bank. Joseph de Woskin, a grocer of

1524 Franklin avenue, was robbed of \$225 yesterday afternoon by a man who promised to sell him some merchandise at an extraordi-narily low price. De Woskin said the man went into his store at noon yesterday, arranged the sale and agreed to complete the transaction at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. De Woskin drew the money from a bank and at 5 p. m. went with his new acquaintance to the 4100 block of McPherson avenue to look at the goods. The acquaintance directed De Woskin to park his automobile behind a coupe in which there were two men. As which there were two men. As De Woskin did so, the stranger drew a revolver and took the money, escaping in the coupe.

Investigating the recent theft of new golf balls from the storeroom of the United States Rubber Co., 1015 Washington avenue, including one shipment of 12 gross stolen during last week-end, detectives yesterday found some of them in a shop on De Baliviere avenue and traced them to a dealer on Market street On information he gave, they arrested a 60-year-old Negro employe of the company, who de-

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AT CONFERENCE IN BOSTON Gov. Winant of New Hampshire Tells of Plan to Increase Number

on Payrolls.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 20.-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, addressing a gathering of business and industrial executives, economists and social workers, today opened a oint conference on the flexible work day and week, a plan which its sponsors think would add 3,000,-000 persons to the nation's pay-

The conference was held under the auspices of the New Hampshire Unemployment Relief Committee and the Massachusetts Commission on the Stabilization of Employ-

Gov. Winant, as chairman of the committee arranging the confer-ence, said the plan, which originated in New Hampshire, "would restore to industrial, commercial and other employment any desired number of those at present unem-

"The principle of the flexible "The principle of work day and week is effective because of its very flexibility," he said. "If applied in any widespread manner, it would be possible immediately to increase the number of workers on payrolls. This would be done as follows: "By contribution of those still employed in a specific business, in-

employed in a specific business, in-cluding wage earners, salaried ex-scutives and stockholders; the lat-ter by a contribution from divi-dends if the business can pay divi-dends without increasing the cost of running a business; without in-creasing production, and with com-pensation to wage earners of short-er hours more than equivalent to the contribution from their wages."

Trans-Atlantic Flyers in Paris.

By the Associated Free.

LE BOURGET, France, July 20.

James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, who failed in an attempt to fly around the world, arrived teday from Hamburg by air. They plan to remain in Paris until the end of the month when they will start for New York in the steamer Levifor New York in the steamer Levi-

DIATTEMPT TO GET OPTIONS J. F. ALLEN DIES AT 88,

porter of the late Circuit Judge

was one of the best-known figures

about the circuit courts.

His wife, Mrs. Sarah King Al-

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

ALL River Trips

to Rob Him. the council's River Front Committee, in announcing the abandonment, said that he hoped the idea might be revived in the future.

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Mellon Sails for U. S. The second robber was later ar-rested by detectives in a radio car. ed States Ambassador Mellon and in Webster Groves, died last year his son, Paul, sailed today on the about 9:10 o'clock. One ordered a Majestic for New York. Nicholas Murray Butler and his daughter Sarah Schuyler Butler, also were passengers.

To Starved Rock Most alluri Shipping Man Ends Life by Gas. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20. — Einar Storm Trosdal, internationally known shipping man, was found To Caire & Ohio River, \$15 event the robbers' escape. He Police said he committed suicide Lvs. Tues., 4 p. m. Ret. Fri., 6 s. m. For information and reservations EAGLE PACKET CO., St. Louis, Mo.

GOLDMAN BROS

F. ALLEN DIES AT 88,

at the age of 92. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lon Harper and Miss Mildred King Allen of the Plant avenue residence, and p. m. tomorrow, with intermer Oak Hill Cemetery.

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"They say Becker's dry. ority of the Republican mittee. Mayor Miller is

Tate's Explanation. In a statement accompanying State superintendent of the Ar Saloon League, said nothing ab Becker, whose record of dry v-ing in the Legislature was ground for his indorsement. told why no Democratic candi was indorsed, and why Lieuten

Governor Winter, opposing Beder for the Republican nominated was not preferred.
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ley prohibition law and other disting prohibition states were dacted, shows that Mr. Winter we member of that body, but the h each of the numerous occass when a vote on such measures taken Mr. Winter absented half from the chamber, and avoided taking a position on

"We do not see how any in interested in either side of prohibition controversy can a evasion of the question."

Other Dry Indorsements. The Anti-Saloon League has p vieusly indorsed Charles M. H. Democrat, and B. F. Beazell, F publican, for the Senate. It h publican, for the Senate. It hindorsed 13 Democratic candidate and nine Republican candidates f Congressman-at-large, with this nation as to the incomplete Republican list: "Vote for these namply. You need not vote for 1 vote for a wet is a vote again dry."

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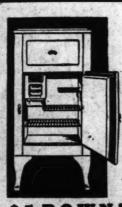


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Anti-Saloon League Aproval of Secretary of State Embarrassing to Wets Stumping for Him.

HIS LEGISLATIVE RECORD IS REASON

perintendant Tate Explains Omission of Dearmont and Winter From Organization's List.

The Missouri Anti-Saloon League aries U. Becker's candidacy for Mussolini, who already was Min-se Republican nomination for ister of Interior as well as Pre-pernor, has added to the diffi-pernor, has added to the diffi-tries of Foreign Affairs and Cor-

The new cabinet has men who for the most part never have occupied high Government positions the present Cabinet was appointed in 1929, took back about half the power he had then with his permitted by the present Cabinet was appointed in 1929, took back about half the power he had then with his permitted by the present Cabinet was appointed in 1929, took back about half the power he had then with his permitted by the present Cabinet was appointed in 1929, took back about half the power he had then with his permitted by the primary objective shall be reduce means of attack."

Points of Agreement.

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a statement accompanying the tate superintendent of the Anti-bloon League, said nothing about becker, whose record of dry votwis indorsed, and why Lieutenant-

ratic national platform.

"We do not see how any per-

State Senator Russell Dearmon not indorsed for the Democrat-mination for Governor, Tate he accepts without reservation

Christian homes. Moreover, we have the added strength which comes from divine leadership and the righteousness of our cause. If we do our duty we will win an Clyde Williams, Hillsboro. "Let every man and woman feel Clark, Carrollton; L. C. Dyer, St.

and Becker for Governor. Charles U. Becker and Francis prohibition controversy can approve such a consistent course of the Republican and Democratic wasion of the question."

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Other Dry Indorsements. The Anti-Saloon League has preventionally indorsed Charles M. Hay, bemcerat, and B. F. Beasell, Republican, and B. F. Beasell, Republican, for the Senate. It has indered 13 Democratic candidates for Congressman-at-large, with this nearly M. Howell, Democrat, are the choices for United States Senato. Only wet candidates for Congressments by the federation.

Henry W. Nied, Republican, and Democrat, are the choices for United States Senato. Only wet candidates for Congressments of the incomplete Republican candidate is intended for Congress in either party. The indorsements for Congress are:

Democratic—W. E. Barton, Bouston; J. N. Burroughs, West Rais; Clarence Cannon, Elsberry; Rymond Z. Cox, Centralis; C. Q. Dekinson, Clinton; J. W. Haad, Pulmyra; James F. Fulbright, Dorban, N. C. Gilham, Kansas City, The Shannon, Clinton; J. W. Haad, Pulmyra; James F. Fulbright, Dorban, N. C. Gilham, Kansas City, Sherr D. Johnson, Marahall; Shiph F. Lozler, Carrollton; J. L. Millisboro; Richard M. Duncan, St. Marting, Richmond; W. L. Nelson, Cambia, and M. A. Romjue, Mass. Republican—Phil A. Bennett, Stringfield; J. F. Culler, Palmyra; Large A. Hecker, Ferguson; David, Hopkins, St. Joseph; George K. Kirk, Charleston; Susie A. Malwey, Jopin; John W. Palmer, Media, and A. J. Rehkop, Warnaberr, J. Almove, Jopin; John W. Palmer, Media, and A. J. Rehkop, Warnaberr, Media, and A. J. Rehkop, Wa

The Anti-Saloon League has also publican; indersed an incomplete list of candidates for the Legislature, none of them from St. Louis or St. Louis County. It is explained that several dry candidates have no opposed. tounty. It is explained that several dry candidates have no opposition, hence are not listed.

The League has sent out, with its slate, a circular of exhortation to Missouri drys, which reads:

The friends of prohibition have the opportunity to win the greatest apportunity to win the greatest factory this year since the adoption

MUSSOLINI FIRES 5 CABINET MINISTERS; GRANDI IS OUT

Premier Takes Over Duties of Foreign Office and Will Supervise Relations With Vatican-No Policy Change Expected.

ROME, July 20.—Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, resigned today in a Cabinet shake-up ordered by Premier Mussolini. Five Ministers and 11 Undersecretaries were displaced in the shake-up. Mussolini retained for himself two of the vacated portfolios.

These constituted the first changes in the Cabinet since September, 1929.

The shake-up was regarded as another "rotation" to bring new blood into the Government without any change of policy.

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Mussolini, who already was Minister of Interior as well as Pre-

public schools and 20,000,000 Christian homes. Moreover, we

"Let every man and woman feel the responsibility for winning this crucial battle. Speak to your neighbors and friends before the primary.

"See that you are not deceived by the prohibition law and other exhips prohibition states were entiting prohibition states were entitled shows that Mr. Winter was a member of that body, but that neach of the numerous occasions when a vote on such measures was taken Mr. Winter absented himblefrom the chamber, and thus to scratch all wets."

"Let every man and woman feel the responsibility for winning this crucial battle. Speak to your neighbors and friends before the primary.

"See that you are not deceived by the pretense that repeal of prohibition does not mean a return of the saloon. Explain that only the eighteenth amendment prevents a return of the saloon. Show them that a vote for a wet is a vote to reopen the saloons. Furnish them a list of dry voters and urge them to scratch all wets."

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IN YANGAS CITY DETITIONS

HEAVY LAND GUN LIMIT DRAFTED AT ARMS PARLEY

Written Into Declaration Which Is to Be Adopted Before Adjournment the Conference.

GENEVA, July 20.—The ger al commission of the World Dis-armament Conference today re-ceived from a sub-committee the ed before adjournment.

At the last minute there

tional Institute of Exports. He was the only one of the Cabinet to receive another post.

The post of Ambassador to Great Britain is vacant because of the recent death of Antonio Chiaramonte-Bordonaro. Grandi always has been in bigs.

James R. Claiborne, University
City; John J. Cochran, St. Louis;
Eugene L. Padberg, St. Louis; Mary
E. Ryder, St. Louis; J. H. Dickbrader, Washington; Richard M.
Duncan, St. Joseph; Albert J. Graff,
Perryville; R. E. Holliway, Jefferson City; James E. Ruffin, Spring
cut to determine whether the contense to accomplish a forbidden purpose of restricting production,
reduction of effective troops, says:
"The questions which will form
the subject of such examination
brader, washington; Richard M.
Perryville; R. E. Holliway, Jefferthe following:

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The Effectives. A strict limita-tion and real reduction of effec-tives shall be brought about."

Naval Negotiations.

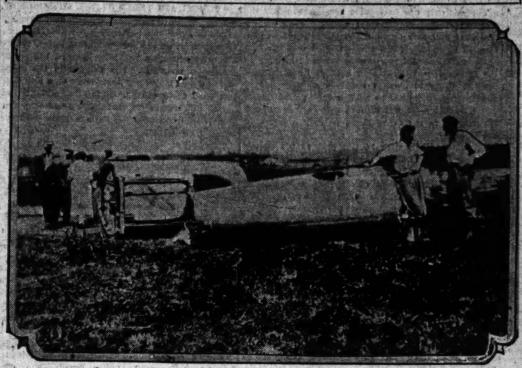
Budget limitations and the trade and manufacture of arms, are oth-er matters which the bureau will

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After World Flyers Crashed in Russia



THE wrecked plane of Bennett Griffin and James Mattern, American aviators, is shown in a peat bog near Borisov, between Berlin and Moscow. Griff in and Mattern are inspecting the plane.

tries of Foreign Affairs and Cordinate of Sectors and the Sect A fourth division reads: "The present resolution in no way pre-judges the attitude of the confer-

OIL PROPATION AGAIN UPHELD

may hold of the eighteenth amendment.

of the eighteenth amendment.

of a "The wets are hopelessly divided. They have no candidates upon whom they can agree. The wet organizations, true to their andient policy, have been found pediate, bidder and quarreling over the plan of battle.

The brewers insist upon a modification of the Polystead act so they can sell beer. The distillers want the eighteenth amendment repealed so they can sell whisky. Thus they are fighting each other. They are nungry for a renewal of the profits of their lawless business.

"The drys are united. On our side are 300,000 churches, 500,000 public schools and 20,000,000 chraches, 500,000 public schools and 20,000,000 chraches, 500,000 public schools and 20,000,000 chraches, 500,000 chraches, 500,000 chraches, 500,000 public schools and 20,000,000 chraches, 500,000 chraches, 50 mission, the enforcement board.

Nine consolidated cases were Customs Phil Eiting, who excluded by order of President Hoover im-

Circuit Court of Appeals Says Findings of Commission

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20.—The President of the United States has virtually mandatory powers to reg-ulate and prevent unfair competi-

tion in importing under the flexi-ble clause of the tariff act, the United States Sircuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday. The United States Supreme Cour has held that the Tariff Commis-sion has specific authority to ad-vise the President and has upheld his authority to review the com mission's report, said the decision. The ruling was the case of Frischer

by order of President Hoover imported products which allegedly infringe on bakelite products.
"On the face of the statute the mission, or by the findings of the Court of Customs Appeal, or even by the decision of the Supreme

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"We can have no doubt that se under what conditions these sub-jects of unfair trade should be exported, is entirely valid."

Are Advisory.

man, The other winners in yesterday's round ere Mir Sultan Khan of India, Dr. Max Euwe of Holland, Dr. O. Bernstein of France, and F. Gygli and H. Grob of Switzerland.

BERNE, Switzerland, July 20.— of annexation over the efforming his fourth successive the Taft administration to insgame, Dr. Alexander Alekhine to-reciprocal trade between the Tagentian and the second statement of the seco

up into second place with a victory over Dr. Staehelin, a country-markets in the United Kingdom

tion 316, which empowers the Pres-ident to determine what acts in the

game, Dr. Alexander Alekhine today continued to lead in the International Chess Masters' Tournament. Dr. Alekhine, who is world
ment. Dr. Alekhine, who is world
dian prairie farmers, who are

importation or sale of imported ar-ticles are unfair and to determine

Referring to the United States, Canada's best customer, as a "ma-jor problem," Bruce said: "There is always that tendency to be absorbed by a bigger country. This ought to be Canada's chance to break away."

The Canadian Proposal.

The Canadians, although they The Canadians, although they are prepared to open the conference tomorrow with a proposal for

be third of the earth's populatione-fourth of its known lan face against the rest, seem His pronouncement carried them back to 1911 when the Canadian Conservatives asserted their fears of annexation over the efforts of

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TRADE WITH U.S

Western Group Tells Em-

pire Conference Reci-

procity Will Be of Great-

OTTAWA, Ont., July 20. - A

Canada to "break away from the nfluence of the United States" was made to the delegates today. Stanley M. Bruce, former Pre-

Stanley M. Bruce, former Premier of Australia, placed in blunt words a question which was uppermost in all minds.

"Will a cohesive trade policy within the units of the British Empire be purchased," he asked, "at the cost of American commercial relations with Canada?"

stion that the British Empire

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sented to State Public Service Commission.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—

STOUIS POSTOUS ATE

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

AMES E. MITCHELL, in his letter,
"Shorter Hours as a Relief Measure,"
has put into plain words what millions
of people know to be true, i. c., the so-

ploy labor-saving devices. The obvious, the only permanent and effective rem-

Any other method of handling the sit-uation, however technical or high-sound-ing it may be, will afford no better than temporary relief and will uitimately fail. With the plan of shorter hours in opera-tion it will be easy, when conditions change, to slide the scale of hours up or lown to suit the need of the tir A. S. PERRIER.

Bonne Terre, Mo. Unfair to the Miners.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: MOST miners will agree that your

tuation" was grossly unfair, especially

guard in aiding economic recovery by the simple method of demanding a liv-ing for working in contrast to your city method of existing on charity until such times, the Lord willing, prosperity re-

Try to remember that we miners have been nurtured in the hard school of ex-perience, and not artificiality. JOHN BOOTHBY.

Prof. Frankfurter's Contrib

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NCOURAGING as your interest and Lattitude toward the abortive appointment of Prof. Frankfurter to the Suonor. It is natural that this should

grows out of an article by Prof. Frankfurter in which the control which Congress in the past has exercised over the
courts is exhaustively set forth. The recent act outlawing "yellow-dog" contracts and curbing the power of the Federal courts in labor injunction cases owes
funch to Prof. Frankfurter's specific suggestions based upon exhaustive study;
and future modifications of the jurisdicand future modifications of the jurisdic-

HE MACHINERY OF RATIFICATION. over undertook golf from the

lower house of the Legislature. Baltimore, with approximately 50 per cent of Maryland's population, has 36 out of 119 members in the House of Delegates ence also guide the course of law-making. The parand six out of 19 members of the Senate. Detroit, with one-third of Michigan's population, has but five in which the Penal Board acts only in an advisory Senators out of 32, and delegates to a convention capacity. The executive's authority to summon the in that State must be apportioned like the Senate. Providence, with 40 per cent of Rhode Island's pop-ulation, has 25 out of 100 Representatives and only The power of appointment is perhaps the Gover

also strongly indicated by the wet votes at both con- vacancies in a host of State and local offices.

Any other method of handling the sit- tricate maneuvering of party politics. For the most was proud of that support, and paid tribute to Penpart, it is to be presumed, they will be citizens undergast as a "fighting, dominant leader"-an apeither as wets or drys, without any shadings, so side. Pendergast, interviewed at the recent Demotheir supporters will know exactly how to vote.

> belief that ratification by a state of a Federal amend- got their proper quota of political posts. There can ment is a Federal, not a state, act, and is, therefore under control of Congress. He thinks, in view of extends to the State, where his influence is far more certain court decisions, that Congress may outline powerful than on the broader national stage. the procedure of convention organization and may Mr. Wilson repudiates the charge that his policie even redistrict the states for the purpose "along true would be dominated by the Pendergast influence were lines of population."

Regardless of the soundness of this theory, we

THE FEDERAL RELIEF BILL

The so-called \$2,122,000,000 relief bill which has come out of Congress will provide far less than two

directly available. The Reconstruction Finance Corgovernments for the relief of the unemployed, and

The remaining \$186,000,000 which the bill provider for Federal construction projects is to be expended national notice for the manner in which its unem only on certification by the Secretary of the Treasury ployed were able to devise ways to exchange their that money is available or can be borrowed on easy services for the necessaries of life. Working out a

the honor. It is natural that this should be so, for some of the most important contributions which Prof. Frankfurter has made as a teacher of law are embedto finance housing projects, to agricultural corporations to finance housing projects, to agricultural corporations. ded in technical literature. It is true, however, that he has been able to anticipate strategic legal controversies and by means of laborious research to pave the way for their right solution.

Thus, to mention but a few examples, the Michaelson decision of the Supreme Court, holding that Congress has the construction of the Supreme Court, holding that Congress has the construction of the Supreme Court, holding that Congress has the construction of the Supreme Court, holding that Congress has the construction of the Supreme Court, holding that Congress has the construction of the Supreme Court, holding that Congress has the construction of the Supreme Court, holding that Congress has the construction of the Supreme Court, holding that Congress has the construction of the Supreme Court, holding that Congress has the construction of the Supreme Court, holding that the construction of the Supreme Court, holding the construction of the c

Court, holding that Congress has the power to prescribe jury trial in cases of indirect contempt of court, probably grows out of an article by Prof. Frank-ects on which to spend the money. In any case, such

and future modifications of the jurisdic-tion and procedure of the Supreme Court are certain to lean heavily upon the con-tinuing examination of this problem which Prof. Frankfurter is making. In which Prof. Frankfurter is making. In sil of this work, younger men have col-laborated and have been stimulated to carry on subsequent research on their that it is better than nothing.

Neither the practicing lawyer nor the Judge has the time or the facilities for carrying on work of this character. That epportunity is limited to scholars at a few universities and research centers and, possibly, to exceptional individuals who may be at work in other places. Whatever may be the validity of your criticism, that fact is not to be overlooked. As measures of social control come increasingly to be proposed, such work as Prof. Frankfurter's is likely to grow in importance.

RALPH F. FUCHS.

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A writer in Harper's Magazine says a lot of lovely things about contract bridge. "Purest of pleasures," which the cry of "pork barrel" was raised. In the subsequent jockeying between Capitol Hill and White House, the item was dropped. Congressman Cochran, ever hopeful, says Treasury officials have promised to recommend authorisation when Congressing to be proposed, such work as Prof. Frankfurter's is likely to grow in importance.

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Garner's bill offered nearly \$1,500,000 more than in happier times, but never since the morning and evening of the first day was anyone more agregiously wrong than this fellow in remarking that make the cry of "pork barrel" was raised. In the subsequent jockeying between Capitol In the subsequent jockeying between Capito That Cat and Dog Bequest.
The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

D EFERRING to the Babcock cat and what one lone widow (who is struggling against present-day odds to bring two children to the point where they may be belf-supporting and useful citizens) links of this bequest, say that they will souch for her eligibility to head the "cat" strange and divers ways: the solicitation or raillery lost the amount of \$4.250, 000, but the provise in the relief bill for certification of availability of funds seems likely to tie up the cash. The present Postoffice is cramped and inadeblant one lone widow (who is struggling against present-day odds to bring two children to the point where they may be belf-supporting and useful citizens) links of this bequest, say that they will swouch for her eligibility to head the "cat" strange and divers ways: the solicitation or raillery of friends: the visible avidence of the specific problems, has not been active in preventing this And if there is anyone else, either in St. Louis or elsewhere in this benighted morid, who can't think of a better way to dispose of his fortune, she will be must happy to give such a one very valuable advice and assistance.

ARS, HILDA & CHANTER.

The stress of the visible evidence of the game's encountering to the conversation of the conversation of his associates; sometimes a physician's advice; and dogs. Lots of a content by sheer fate. Anyhow, we doubt that anyone those animals.

mellow philosophers and pale wallflowers into allur-ing buds or gorgeous irresistibles. With these few imple words, we rest the case of golf.

ntions must be held in existing legislative fect upon every citizen. It is all-important that the ed in the conventions, as they are now in leader, who can take his oath of office with no re-

New York City, with 54 per cent of the State's The fate of legislation often rests with the Govern

one Senator out of 39. St. Louis, with about 23 per public at large and not on political action or the philanthropy of business. After cent of the State's population, has six out of 34 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 34 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 34 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 35 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 35 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 35 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 36 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 36 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 36 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 36 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 36 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 36 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 36 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population, has six out of 36 State intermediaries between the people and the State's population a one Senator out of 39. St. Louis, with about 23 per nor's most influential role, for his appointees are the all the high-sounding talk about inflation, frozen-assets, credits, balance of trade, etc., etc., ad nauseam, there termains only one clear-cut and indisputable fact, and that is our ability to produce more than the market demands.

Regardless of the causes which operate to slow up the demand for goods, the fact remains that in our normal (soate to slow up the demand for goods, the fact remains that in our normal (so-called) eight-hour day we produce too much if everybody is employed. Other mations are doing the same thing in exactly the proportion in which they employed. The obvious are doing the same thing in exactly the proportion in which they employ devices. The obvious the formula is also true that the revulsion against prohibition boards in the State's greatest centers of population, is no longer confined to the wet cities; it has spread to Superintendent of Insurance, Finance Commissions, and it is also true that the revulsion against prohibition boards in the State's greatest centers of population, the Superintendent of Insurance, Finance Commissions, and it is also true that the revulsion against prohibition boards in the State's greatest centers of population, the Superintendent of Insurance, Finance Commissions, and the State's greatest centers of population, the Superintendent of Insurance, Finance Commissions, and the State's greatest centers of population, is no longer confined to the wet cities; it has spread to the Superintendent of Insurance, Finance Commissions, inspectors and similar error proportion in which they employed. The obvious

ventions cast by delegates from hitherto dry states.

Moreover, there is a great difference between electing delegates to a convention called for a single purpose and electing legislators. The former will not be favored candidate for the governorship, Francis M. professional office seekers, embroiled in all the in- Wilson of Kansas City, in a recent address stated he beholden to party organizations, and they will run praisal from which there will be no dissent on either

cratic convention, was quoted as explaining that his Mr. Sachs goes farther in his study to express his presence in Chicago was only to see that his "boys be little doubt that the same political philosophy

he elected. But "jobs for the boys" will inevitably become the rallying cry at the Kansas City headbelieve the avalanche of sentiment sgainst the eight- quarters in the event of a Wilson victory. It would Post-Dispatch that workers of every shade must have more of the products of their labor as the only remedy to folve present-day chaotic conditions.

If no one is to make the attempt amongst workers to obtain the most for their labor, why go on encouraging us with your progressive principles?

Perhaps we miners belong to the vansuard in alding economic recovery by year Pendergast-controlled State government by electing his candidate.

A WORTHY UNDERTAKING.

Not much has been said about the organization of s group of jobless men into the Unemployed League of St. Louis. However, the city may very well be poration will be able to lend \$300,000,000 to state taking notice of it before long. Described by its Organization Committee as identical with the move \$136,000,000 will be spent on the construction of pubment in Seattle, the new group plans to exchange work for relief. The Seattle movement, which we have referred to on several occasions, has attained operating individuals in Seattle are gathered in neighborhood groups, which as well have become factors of political importance in the city's life. Activ ity along similar lines in St. Louis will be watched with interest. Whether it attains the status of the Seattle project, it will, to whatever extent it functions, relieve the pressure on public aid and give its participants the gratification of having earned what

FEDERAL CONSTRUCTION IN ST. LOUIS.

Thanks to the mixup of relief legislation, politics and public works, St. Louis has suffered a new delay in obtaining the funds required to finish the proposed Federal building properly. For the same reason, the city may not get the money for the need-

Only about \$1,250,000 more is desired for an additional four stories of the Federal building. Without it, many Federal offices will have to continue pay ing nearly \$70,000 a year in rent-more than the cost of interest and maintenance of the four floors. The desirability of making the structure adequate is so obvious as hardly to call for argument. But the appropriation got into Speaker Garner's relief bill, against which the cry of "pork barrel" was raised.

oblems, has not been active in preventing this St. Louis oil broker leaves \$86,000 for care of cats

and dogs. Lots of people have put more than that in

Difficulties of Economic Diagnosis Best way to keep economic health, like bodily health, is by sound living, Harvard economist writes; national planning, despite its uncertainties, is called wisest plan to prevent crises; in depressions, as in some diseases, recovery occurs spontaneously; both economists and doctors can give only general advice on stimulants to patients.

Prof. F. W. Taussig in Harper's Magazine.

HE doctors tell us that the best way to prevent illness is to live sensibly and keep healthy. We can say, by analogy, that the best way to prevent crises is to conduct industry soberly and judiclously, and to keep it sound.

National planning—a deliberate control of the industrial changes—is the one thing that has a claim to be a remedy. It has its obvious limitations, but its possibilities also. No one can say what is the best way of organising for this sort of thing—national

say what will be the effects.

Quite new lessons would have to be learned: how to plan and how to carry out plans. There would be false steps; the obstacles which arise under our cumbersome constitutional system; the perpetual and disheartening maneuvering and manipula-tion of politicians and business contrivers; the clamor for non-intervention by one lo-cality or industry, for intervention by an-other.

Such experiences are familiar in the work of the planning and regulating bodies which have been set up in the last generation or two: the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, the blessed Tariff Commission and the no less blessed Department of Commerce. All their untoward experiences rest on the plain and ominous fact that this huge and intricate economic body of ours has grown much faster and has acquired more power and momentum of its own than have our arrangements for guiding it.

Neither our economic analysis nor our political machinery has kept pace with the intricacy of the industrial advance. And yet, on the other hand, at least a beginning has been made toward regulation and control. Improvement there has been.

I have the utmost sympathy and good will for those who urge for more of control, forecast, regulation, and I try to maintain the sympathetic feelings even when the talk is hasy and the exhortation pointless. We must squarely face the fact that this planning business not only is often nebuleus but inherently difficult and uncertain. Much will have to be learned; the first steps cannot but be tentative. What they will next lead to, and how much will come of it all, no one can say. A generation will elapses on much I will venture to forecast—before anything of real effect can be accomplished. And at the very last and very best, complete stabilisation of progress, or rather its complete orderliness, is not attainable. The most we can hope for is the mitigation of the pains of progress. The hopes and schemes for planning promise no quick remedy, nor even a complete one.

There are widespread diseases which appear in an incipient or minor stage in large numbers of persons, but in most cases come to an end before real harm has been done, through some quasi-spontaneous resistance or reaction. The doctors do not quite know how it happens, but somehow it does. Not so, alsa, with cancer. Nothing in nature's uncontrolled working prevents it from proceeding relentlessiy to the end.

When it comes to crises, the case to like

that of the defense-creating diseases. Some-how or other, the thing seems to cure itself. Minor crises and depressions are got over with comparative ease. Even the great and deep-reaching ones, such as we are now in the midst of, run their course and health sets in again. We do not know quite how it happens say more than the decitors with it happens, any more than the doctors quite how the period or how the patient recovers when once the crisis in pneumonia has passed. Whatever be the explanation, all our observations show that in due time industry recovers from its ills and sets out again to new conditions of health not worse than those of the earlier periods. I take it this will happen with the present depression. We are not irretriev-

"I AM THE STATE --- OF MISSOURI!"

And here both economists and doctors are confronted with puzzles. Just how does recuperation set in and what can be done to promote it or hasten it? The doctors frequently prescribe tonics which seem to help in convalescence but which they would not for a moment think of suggesting dur-ing the stage of incubation. They often ad-vise the patient to force himself a bit, and to be on his guard lest he fall into habitual

vise the patient to force himself a bit, and to be on his guard lest he fall into habitual invalidism, or yield to an auto-suggestion of insuperable weakness and fatigue. The psychological factor counts, and counts in ways that cannot be predicted.

The very circumstance that the patient believes a given regime will help himbaths, walks, exercises, diet—may be just what makes the procedure helpful. If he asks hopefully whether some device or trick will do him good, the shrewd doctor may say, "That has helped many people; why not try it?" Just what to advise or what to permit depends on individuals, on the sertousness of the disease they have been through, on their temperaments, and—well, just on chance; that is, we do not know. Similarly, the economist is puzzled in trying to make out just how and why recovery from collapse begins, and just what will promote it. A depression may seem pretty certainly to have run its course, and all may appear ready for a fresh start. But here, too, the psychological element enters. Just as there is a pervading atmosphere of optimism and excitement during the boom, there is one of peasimism and lethargy during the depression.

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No one can tell what will start things up: peshaps a turn of the harvest, perhaps profitable operation in some conspicuous industry that hits on a new invention or new demands, even (I am sorry to admit it) a war. Tooting and slapping on the back seem to accomplish nothing; not more than warnings during the boom have a repressing effect. And yet perhaps they might! Great expanditures of public works may have a sort of catalytic effect, bringing the shattered and disordered economic elements into cohesion; and again they may fall flat. The same holds true of free extensions of credit, easy and plentiful money, loans to concerns which are in financial straits yet supposed to be embarrassed only for the time being. Any of these stimu-

A Blow for Holding Concerns From the Milwaukee Journal.

A KANSAS court upholds a State law imposing regulation on the sale of holding company securities. These securities must be registered with the proper State commissioner, and their marketing is subject to the same restriction as the sale of paper issued by purely State concerns. Thus the arm of the blue sky faw in Kansas reaches out to the holding company.

The State's action was bitterly fought by one of the largest holding companies in the United States, which contended that its financial dealings were not properly subject to State scrutiny. But the two judges who

sat in the case pointed out that a State

f it did not provide supervision. Here is the court's reason:
"There seems to be reasonable ground for the statement that the sale of securities of a holding company would be more likely to work fraud upon the buying public, and to lead to imposition and unfair dealins, than the sale of the securities of any ordi-nary utility corporation."

nary utility corporation."

That needed to be said. It is not to indict the methods of all holding companies by any means. But it is to take some of the ballyhoo out of the too-readily-accepted thought that if an imposing name is engraved at the top of a security, that security must be all right.

High-pressure salesmanship has been all too characteristic of the marketing of holding company offerings. People passed up opportunity to invest in their own local utilities, where every dollar of their investment was amply guaranteed by tangible property, in order to buy the paper of these other companies that boasted of their great size and spread. The buyer did not know, and could not know, that many of these offercould not know, that many of these offer-ings were founded on financing rather than on property, and that whatever equity the security had in real property might be spread so thin that the purchaser would never be able to find it.

never be able to find it.

The depression came and the true character of some of these purchases began to appear. One great holding company that had drawn millions from the pockets of investors crashed. Its financing was of the thin equity type. The same money put into local companies would have been safe.

Holding companies may have a place in the scheme of things. But if they do, there ought to be no objection to their proving it. There ought to be no objection to State scrutiny of their finances, in order to make sure that investors are really getting what they pay for.

THE BANK WAS RIGHT. From the Spokane, (Wash.) Spokes un-Review.

A NEW YORK banking house admits that
it lent the late Ivar Kreuger \$15,000,000 without security, because he was such an honest man. The amusing feature is that the lean was repaid, and the firm made money on it. In other words, the bankers' ludgment was absolutely correct—for six months in 1930.

HELD FOR ROMANOFFS

Czar's Flag Raised at Cere mony by White Russians in New York.

Czar Nicholas II and the manoft family who were slain July 16, 1918. During the entire service, whi.

at 11 and continued un ter 2 o'clock, those present r were lowered. Then the down on their knees and their foreheads to the The Rev. I. Semoff, archdeace of the Orthodox Russian Cathedra

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Russian Academy, artists, men pers of the military, scientist There were the Prince Paul Cha chavdze, the Prince Serge Gagar the Prince and Princess Serge Ob The Archdeacon continued: "Yoray for this city, for every c and land, for those who travel sea and land, for those who are in captivity and for their sal tion." The choir again responde All Russia, many years. To tes, and to all authorities, ma councils, the commanders of tarmy and navy, to Governors towns, and to the Christ-lovi army and all orthodox Christia any years."
Shrine Covered With Roses.

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ring the entire service, which at 11 and continued until 2 o'clock, those present rehe empire and the battle flog from a former imperial on their knees and

hodox Russian Cathedral "In peace let us pray to Lord. Let us pray for the pe whole world; for the welfar God's holy churches and for the e of all, for this holy tem e and for those who with faith, ess and in fear have en

land, for those who travel by and land, for those who are and suffering, for those who aptivity and for their salva- CANADA FARMERS The choir again responded: His Holiness, the Patriarch of ussia, many years. To our God-fearing ruler, Herbert er, President of the United and to all authorities, many To the Right Reverend paand all orthodox Christians.

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Roosevelt Bids Granddaughter Goodby



DEMOCRATIC presidential nominee saying a parting word to MRS.

JAMES ROOSEVELT, his son's wife, and her daughter, SARA, at

Hampton Beach, N. H., just before leaving on his return to Albany.

for this city, for every city and "Blessed Be the" England and the empire nations overseas.

Miss Hilda Forster, are England and the empire nations overseas.

Mrs. Grove and another concessions with Miss Hilda Forster, are for this city, for every city and, for those who travel by

FAVOR EXPANDING TRADE WITH U. S.

Continued From Page One.

Canadian Liberal stock which fought for reciprocity with the United States and were defeated ths, metropolitans, archbishmany years, to the orthodox by the vote of the Maritime Provthe commanders of the inces, whose infant industries submy and navy, to Governors of sequently were heavily subsidized by the Christ-loving the Dominion Government,

The Farmers' Position.
These farmers still insist they rine Covered With Roses.

Russian memorial, which for ment in Minneapolis and Duluth White Russians of this city is if the Ottawa Government would nal shrine, was strewn with lower the tariff on these articles.

American business representaworth \$900,000,000 in 1931.

Canada's exports to the United States last year totaled about \$350,-000,000 and its exports to the United Kingdom about \$220,000,-000. Its imports from the United States were \$584,000,000, against \$49,000,000 from the United King-

An "On-to-Ottawa" movement among Canada's unemployed is in progress. From Toronto comes in-formation that thousands of the unemployed are "riding the rods" They would also like to see the and hitch-hiking there. Mounted nts were sung in the memory of Czar and his family. Then and feeder cattle reduced, so they nis were sung for those who might take advantage of rich feed train riders off eastbound trains.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GATES merly of St. Louis. She is expected and their young daughter, Ann Cary Williams, will leave St. Louis today for Oyster Harbor, Cape Cod. Mass., where they have a house for the season.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Williams gave a luncheon for Lamont Cohue, president of the American Air-ways, and Glenn Smith and Warren Oakes, officers of the corporation, which has moved its offices to St. Louis. Mr. Cohue, whose home is in New York, is a guest at Hotel Chase. Mr. Smith and Mr. Oakes

Arthur and Stuart Stickney in the Arthur and Stuart Stickney in the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

The luncheon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.

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The guests were seated in the champlonship rodes. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Charles Par-sons Pettus and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr. Later in the afternoon additional guests arrived Boyd is an enthusistic worker for or a swimming party, including Welcome Inn and lent her house for a swimming party, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dozler Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, are planning a trip to Cali-fornia. They will leave early in August for Del Monte, and will return about Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr. of St. Louis Country Club grounds departed Monday for Watch Hill, R. I., where they will have a house for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, 35 Portland place, and their family are al-ready there.

Mrs. Grove and another son. tives, almost more numerous here ranch, and will spend the remaintives, almost more numerous here than the Canadians, stirred uneasily over Bruce's statement, which was issued in printed form, but they held to the view that the Ottor East and then North. They have was issued in printed form, but they held to the view that the Ottawa Government could not jeopar-dize a trade with the United States lodge on Goosberry Island, near by, and sailing is one of the chief sports. James Grove will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology at Boston in the fall. Mr. Grove and Dr. Seabold will depart today for a motor trip

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Virgil Lewis plan to leave Monday

iond Jones, and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, will spend the late summer in Europe. They

Mr. and Mrs. Busch are now at their summer estate in Cooperstown, N. Y., where they are entertaining members of their family Mrs. Jones and Miss Jacqueline will leave St. Louis the last of the week to join them. Their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, will spend two weeks there. They left St. Louis Mon-day for New York and will spend a few days in New York before continuing on to Cooperstown.

Mrs. Parker H. Woods of Bellerive Acres, Normandy, and her daughter, Miss Jeanne Louise Herring, have just returned from Cleveland and Akron, O., where they have been visiting relatives for 10 days.

Miss Herring will leave St. Louis tomorrow for Denver, Colo., where she will be the guest of Miss Bar-bara Blackman at her home. Miss Blackman, who was extensively entertained during the midwinter holidays while visiting Miss Herring, will take her to Georgetown, Colo., to visit her auht, Mrs. Frey of Denver, at her home in

Mrs. Frank U. Hammett, 6331 Pershing avenue, with her daughters, Miss Mary Louise and Mrs. Truman E. Walker, are in Doug-las, Mich., for the late summer. They left St. Louis about a week ago by motor, and are guests at the Lake Shore Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hammett's son, Frank Jr., is attending the Princeton University military training camp.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, 2 Hortense place, and their sub-debutante daughter, Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, will depart Saturday for Santa Barbara, Cal. to spend the remainder of the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber of Hampton Park and their daugh-ter, Miss Katherine Koerber, are entertaining John Hallett of Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Koerber will sail Aug. 11 for a late summer cruise to Bermuda. Miss Katherine may visit friends in the Wast.

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52
Portland place, has been called home from Nantucket, Mass., where, with her family, she was spending the summer, because of the serious illness of Mr. Bascom's mother, Mrs. Joseph D. Bascom, 45
Westmoreland place. She is en route to St. Louis.

About 50 promment women attended a luncheon given by the Velcome Inn organization yesterday Chase. Mr. Smith and Mr. Oakes are planning to lease the home of Arthur and Stuart Stickney in the st. Louis Country Club to learn the plans which have been, made for the champlonship rodeo.

private dining room at a long table decorated with bowls of flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd, in Kirkwood. Mrs. and garden recently for a festival and supper by which Welcome Innbenefited. Mrs. Ford W. Thompson was chairman of the lunche arrangements and Mrs. Nat Brown In an after-luncheon talk Mrs.

Brown told of the rodeo, which is to be held Sept. 17 to 24 at The Arena, with eight evening performances and four matinees. The participants, who are not professionals, are competing in similar shows and Canada this summer, and the winners of each class of horsemanship and roping will come to St.

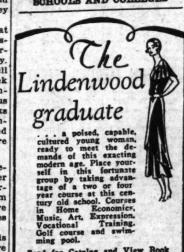
died in the Russian army, and for the congregation, standing, seeded, members of the former Czar's isselold, members of the former cause during the revolution. Then they sang chants for the military, scientists, members of the Prince Paul Chavitze, the Prince Paul Chavitze, the Prince Serge Gagarin, Prince and Princess Serge Obosky, Igor Sikorsky, airplane decrept Capt. Vladimir P. de Smitt, sident of the congregation, color of the military of Tschaikovsky, and "Have Mercy the Archdeacon continued: "We have mercy," and "Blessed Be the" lots and wide export facilities in the United States. Reciprocity Summer. Their daughter, Miss Summer. Their daughter, Miss will be given the United States. Reciprocity Summer. Their daughter, Miss will be given the United States. Reciprocity Summer. Their daughter, Miss wommer. Their daughter, Miss will be given the United States. Reciprocity Summer. Their daughter, Miss wommer. Their daughter, Miss wommer and considerable excitement in the United States. Reciprocity dominion's share in a circumscribed market 4000 miles away.

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> agement of a hotel nearby, and the funds derived from this project are put back into supplies. Two hundred and sixty-five children within four blocks are being cared for daily on the Welcome Inn play-

The luncheon guests yesterday Ferrieres, Ladue road, with their included Mrs. George W. Niedring-yeung son and daughter, will spend haus, Mrs. Ford Thompson, Mrs. a week in Wequetonsing, Mich., James M. Franciscus, Mrs. O. P. with another daughter, Virginia J. Falk, Mrs. Warner S. McCall, Hinton Lewis, who is there with Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Robert D. Josephine Drake Boyd, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, 52 Westmoreland place. Mrs.
Lewis Sr. and her sister, Mrs. William P. Gettys, are occupying the Peck cottage there for the summer, and have with them at pres-ent Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Mrs. James A. McVoy, Joseph Weldon Bailey of Dallas, Mrs. Henry C. Whiteside, Mrs. Har-Tex., who was Miss Roberta Lewis, and her young son. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Fisher, Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Sculiin, Mrs. Gilbert P. Etrelinger, Mrs. T. M. Sayman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch of Grant's Farm, St. Louis County, with their daughter, Mrs. C. Drum-Nicholson.

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AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. DAUGHTER OF Mr. and West-moreland place, is visiting Miss Hope and Miss Joan Pangman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. in many parts of the United States Pangman, at their cottage in Algonquin Park, Canada. She ac-companied them North last week. Later Miss McVoy will visit Mrs. Norman L. McLeod, formerly Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin W. Grove Jr. of the provide a different performance John F. Betts of St. Louis, in To-attended during the remainder of the participants are sufficient classes.

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N., retired, died at his home here last night at the age of 80. Senior in the now abolished rank in the navy, he was stricken abortly before dinner time at his home.

The youngest of all midshipmen graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis—he was graduated at 17 as a member of the class of 1870—Commodore Bull retired here 25 years ago. He served through the Spanish-American War in the blockade off Havana and later saw service in the Philippines.

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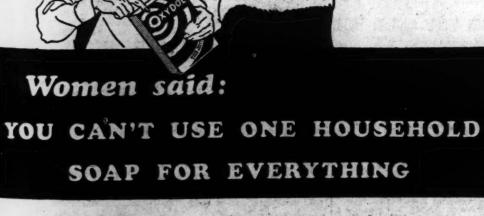
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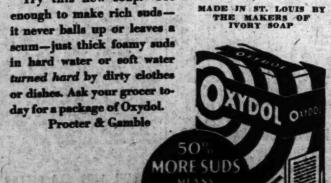
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HOUSEHOLD THE COMPLETE



Mrs. James B. Bergs, 4398 Mary-land avenue, who accompanied Mrs. David Randolph Calhoun of the Kingsbury apartments, to New York last week, is now spending a few days with Mrs. Webster Tilton, for-

Many of Latter Group Range Up 1 to 2 Points as Traders Are Encouraged by Cessation of Selling Previous Day.

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| Numbe | er of advances. | . 284 | 134 |
| Numbe | er of declines. | . 71 | 178 |
| Stocks | unchanged | . 121 | 119 |
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NEW YORK, July 20.-The stock market regained much of its Monday loss today, as traders were encouraged by the cessation of selling yesterday. Prices of many of the leaders range up 1 to 2 points in quiet trading, and closed around the day's best levels, with a firm tone. The turnover was only about 600,000 shares.

Shares ignored a sag in grains, and forged ahead in the final dealings, after a moderate momentary dip in the last hour.

There was considerable short

Advances of around 2 points were registered by Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Liggett & Myers B, U. S. Steel preferred, Auburn and Coca Cola. Norfolk & Western gained nearly 5. General Electric gained a small fraction in fairly active trading. U. S. Steel common and Standard of N. J. closed up major

mon with many leading industrials, however, this corporation main-

Union Pac, 17,000, 34 4, *2 4; Am Tel & Tel. 16,700, 74 %. *1%; J I Case 16,300, 25, *%; Auburn Auto, 12,000, 49½, *2½; Paramount Publix, 11,900, 2½, *½; Gillette Saf R, 11,500, 17, *1.

LONDON, July 20.—The Stock the previous week, it was 13.9 per cent under that of the same week moderate rises in gelt-edged securities and gold mine shares but understand regions showed central industrial regions showed favorable German and Italian news | the heaviest declines, more than 16 caused duliness. Later a general per cent. easing in prices with weakness in German bonds caused the market to close uncertain.

PARIS, July 20 .- Prices on the Bourse were unsettled owing to the increased influence of German developments. Under the lead of French rentes prices drooped in all sections, the closing being heavy. velopments. Under the lead

BERLIN, July 20 .- Traders on the Boerse took the political de-velopments quietly but the public held aloof. Firmness in the quota-tion abroad for the mark produced a good impression. The market closed inactive with fractional

changes. Gold Stock Changes.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20.—The gold statement of the New York Fodstatement of the New York Foderal Reserve Bank showed a net gain of \$260,000 through release of metal from foreign earmark. There were no imports or exports.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 626,720 shares, compared with 464,890 yesterday, 977,619 a week ago and 995,430 a year ago; total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 186,406,794 shares, compared with 358,305,850 a year ago and 524,476,179 two years ago.

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a small fraction in fairly active trading. U. S. Steel common and Standard of N. J. closed up major fractions, and issues up a point or more included American Can, American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Allied Chemical, General Foods, Gillett and Lambert.

Foreign exchanges were marked by strength of sterling, as against the European gold currencies. The French franc declined ½ to 3.91½ for cables, the lowest for 1932. The Dutch guilder and the belga were Bamb p16½ 100 miles to the first that th

Among the first of this second industrials to report its second quarter earnings was General Electric, which showed 11 cents a share tric, which showed 11 cents a share by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20. — The NEW YORK, July 20. — The earned, or 1 cent more than the recently reduced dividend. This was less than the 16 cents a share for any 12-month period was re-ued quiet today. sharpest reduction ever recorded for any 12-month period was reported in the volume of bankers; acceptances by the American Acceptance Council in its mid-year report. Sieloff Packing sold at 16½, up dends.

however, this corporation maintained its strong financial position, with cash and marketable securities on June 30 in the aggregate of \$111,678,000.

Days' 10 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Gen Elec, 20,400, 10¼, *%; Bklyn Man Tr, 20,000, 10¼, *%; Bklyn Man Tr, 20,000, 22%, *1%; Alaska Jun, 19,800, 11, *1; Am Can, 18,500, 33%, *1½; Union Pac, 17,000, 34¼, *2¼; Am WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20.-The National Electric Light Association reported that electric power output FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE in the United States for the week ended July 16 totaled 1,415.704.000 kilowatt hours. While this was an increase over the aggregate for the previous week, it was 13.9 per LONDON, July 20.—The Stock Exchange started cheerful with moderate rises in gelt-edged securi-last year. The Pacific Coast and in the United States for the week

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The following stocks were loaming at premium at the closs Wednesday: Allied Chemical 1-32; Am. Local 1-32; Am. Lo

Copper Market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Furt of foreign copper prices was the New York market today.

Copper Exporters, Inc., has spotstates.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers Changed:

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing Association reported clearings for July 20, \$10.100,000; corresponding day last rear, \$12,700,000; this year. \$1.810,100,000; corresponding period a year aso, \$2.727,200,000. Report of debits for July 10, were: Debits to individual \$1.120,000; cobits to bank a few of the state of

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GENERAL ELECTRIC REPORT

By the Associated Press. SCHENECTADY N. Y., July 20.—The General Electric Co., in its reports for the first half of this year, issued today, dis-

more than earned its recently reduced dividends.

The company's statement shows profits available for dividends on the common stock for the six months amounted to \$7.6553.187. equal to 27 cents a share, compared with \$21.283.722, or 75 cents a share, for the similar period last year. Sales billed totaled \$80.210.488, asainst \$14.80.03 in the 1931 period, a decided \$80.210.489, asainst \$14.80.03 in the 1931 period, a decided \$80.210.489, asainst \$1.480.03 in the 1931 period, a decided \$80.210.489, asainst \$1.480.03 in the 1931 period, a decided on this stock is now 40 cents per share annually, the next quarterly payment being due on July 25.

In issuing the semi-annual statement, Gerard \$800pe, president of the commany, nointed out that reports published by the Department of Commerce relative to the electrical manufacturing industry in the United States for 1931 showed that the company's orders have desreased at a proximately the same rate as orders received drastically, but attention was called to the fact that "no worth-while new developments are being unduly curtailed, and engineering and research work, which will novide new fields for the company in the future, is being continued."

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

NEW YORK, July 20

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SAYS OIL TASK IS TO KEEP PACE WITH DECREASED USE

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—The fifth wool auction closed Wednesday with offerings of 10.795 bales of which 8405 were sold. During this auction an excellent selection of merinos were catalogued, but cross-breds were in limited supply throughout. The result of the Lausanne confisence caused keener competition as sales or cross-breds were in limited supply throughout. The result of the Lausanne confisence caused keener competition as sales or crossed. Fine merinos closed 7% per cent higher, while others were 10 to 15 per cent dearer. Fine crossbreds advanced 5 to 10 per cent and others 20 to 25. Slipes advanced 15 to 20 per cent, while Cape of Good Horse and Natial sold, 0 per cent above the last series and South American grades were 20 to 50 bales with American grades were 20 battle 40.500 bales during the series, the continent 38.500 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series, the continent 38.500 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades were 20 bales during the series and south 4merican grades a Investment Trusts NEW YORK, July 20 .- The in vestment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bld and asked

By the Associated Press.

RAIL EARNINGS

NEW YORK, July 20. — Chesapeake & Ohio Railway today reported June net on crating income of \$1.772.200, artisst \$2.567.889 a year ago. Gross for last month was \$8.998.684. compared with \$10.405.700, and surplus after changes amounted to \$1.016.711. aranist \$2.788.208.

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New York Sugar. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20.—Raw sugar wa

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Of the company's investments 49 per cent are in the United States, 10 per cent in Canada and 41 per cent in canada and 41 per cent in canada and 41 per cent in other foreign enterprises.

ally higher. Moderate offerings of futy frees were reported at 3.13, while Cubes were held at 3.15. No sales were evorted locally, although the Cubes Export Corporation was credited with selling 20,050 to 25,000 tons to the United Kingdom at a price approximatelly equivalent to .36 to .88 f. o. b. Cube.

Futures were quiet but steady on trade hedge lifting, presumably against sales abroad, and on scattered local and commission house burjus promoted by timness of London. Opening quotations were unchanged to one point higher and the market held at about these levels during the morning. September sold at 1,03 and

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

nance Co. of America net income, str. ha ended June 30, \$58,491, vs. \$82,-

share carnings, str. months ended June
30, 23 cents vs. \$1.08.
Lily-Tulin Cup common share earnings.
12 months ended June 30, \$22.55 vs. \$3.14.
RAILROAD AND BALLROAD EQUIPMENT

Kansas City Public Service preferred share earnings, six months ended June 30. 31.51 vs. 26.21.

New England Telephone and Telegraph common share earnings, six months ended June 30. 35.76 vs. 34.71.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey June net income off 11 per cent; not in 12 months to June 30 off 3.6 per cent.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20,—National Biscult Co. reported net nrofit for the first half year of \$8,400,998 qual to \$1,21 a common share, against \$9,408,721 or \$1,38 a share for the same period a rear ago. Second quarter profit was \$4,280,038, or fil cents a share, compared with \$4,500,121, or 66 cents a share in the same 1931 period.

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121, ar 66 cents of 5593,561 in the same period of 1931. Archibald R. Graustein, president told stockholders that business was still declim's and that operations for the second quarter "will result in a net loss materially larger than that for the first quarter." He noted on the other hand, that the loss was after substantial charces for reserves which entailed no money payments. Economies now in force.

he added, should result in aroual savin of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Foreign exc

NEW YORK, July 20.—Rubber future opened quiet, July \$2.75; Sept. \$2.82-8 Dec \$2.97-98; March \$3.14.
NEW YORK, July 20.—Rubber future closed dull. July 2.72; September, 2.7 December, 2.94-96; March, 3.11-1 Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.77. NEW YORK July 20. Coffee.—Spot irregular; Rio No. 7. 7% GR: Santos No. 2000 bass July 20. Coffee.—Spot irregular; Rio No. 7. 7% GR: Santos No. 2000 bass July 20. Cocomber. 6.02e: March 10.000 bass: July 8.94e: September. 8.34e: December. 8.94e: March 8.75e: May, 8.71c.

TRADE NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Bradstreet's norts 608 defaults for the week et July 14. against 505 in the previous we but says this increase was less than mally expected and that its adjusted it had declined to 161.3 per cent of 1928-30 averary from 167.2. Faitures in all groups except wholesale busing and banking. Liabilities were virtu unchanged from the preceding week. May. 8.71c.

FORT WILLIAM. Ont. July 20.—Visible Canadian wheat at all points at the berinning of this week totaled 139.229.88 bushels, or 28.000.000 more than at the same date last year, according to the most of the statistical branch of the Board Grain Commissioners. Export clerance of wheat from all borts was 2.859.45 bushels, half a million more than in the corresponding week of last year.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close, close | Close, cl

AFTER UPTURN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' E was up %c. There was report

ure and absence of rain vheat country. Liverpool, too, was up. one cabl coming 1%d higher. The close

was 1% to 1%d net higher. Winnipeg wheat closed % % % onet higher. September wheat opened at 416 corn 31c.

TRADE QUIET

Chicago

Stock Market

BUT CLOSE IS STEADY

CHICAGO WHEAT TURNS LOWER LATE AFTER RISE

HCAGO, July 20 .- Following by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Grain paie today displaced advances see Lack of buying support town occumpanied an increase of sales represented and the provide hedges a rop purchases from rural holds. in on the Chicago Stock Exwith sales, high, low and is prices. Stock sales in fund sales, 000 omitted: CURITY.

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EEP—4000: lambs steady to 25c low-cep steady top lambs to small kill-6.00: bulk \$3.50@75: buck lambs less; common throwouts. \$3.00@25:

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, July 20.—Egrs, 20,735; say; mixed colors, standard (cases 45 a net), 10% 6217c. Butter, 10,761; say, unchanged. Cheese, 374,420; unchanged. Cheese, 374,420; unchanged. cheese, 374,420; unchanged. boultry steady, unchanged. cheese, 136220; fowls, freight, cheese, 136220; fowls, freight, 270,000; for 126,000; for 126

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. 19 20.—Mill feed futures market followed

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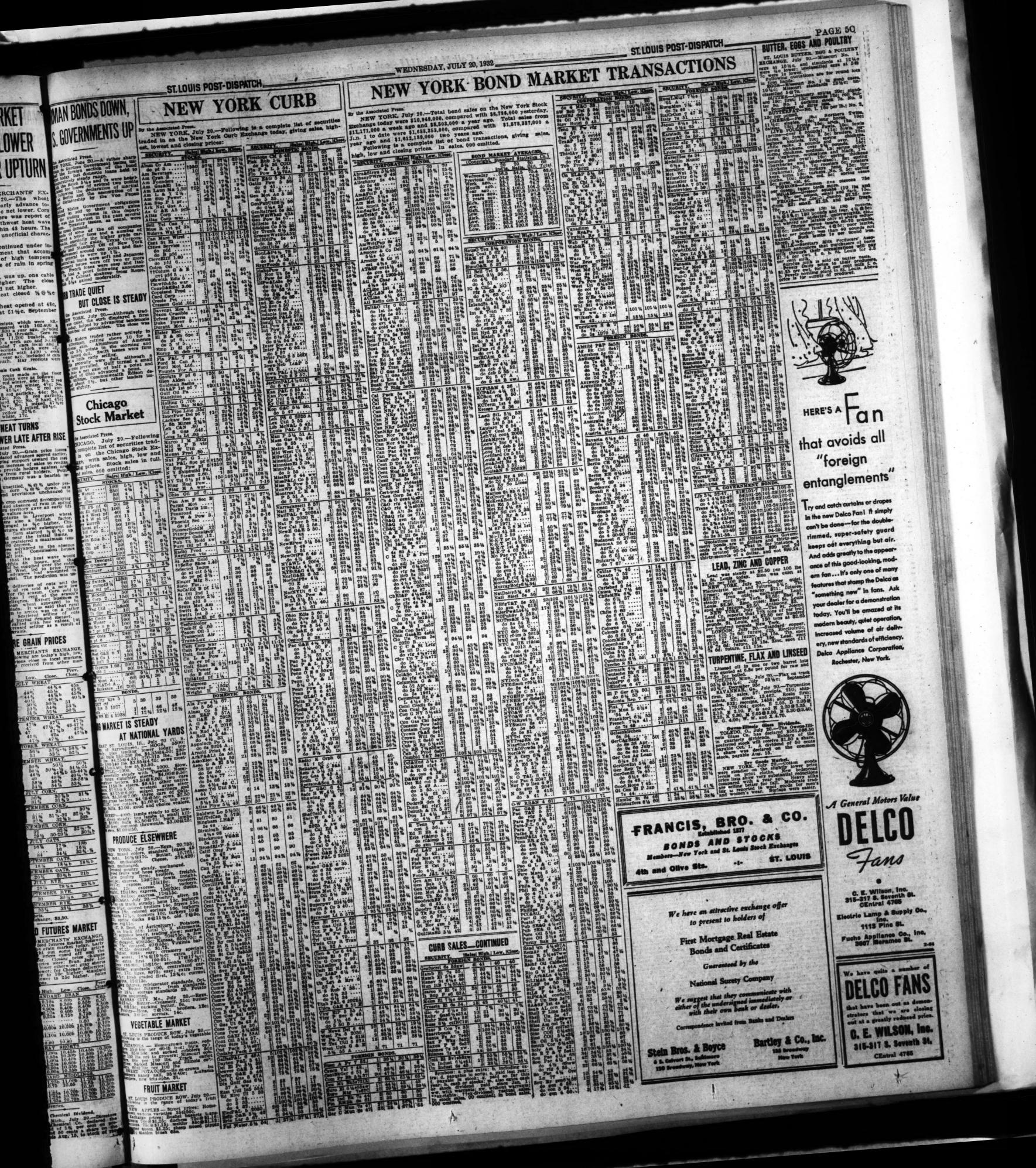
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ANSAS CITY. Mo., July 20.—Ests 1112C. Butter—Creamery, 21c; butter 12dc, packing butter, Oc. 201177—Hena, 76 10c; broilers, 13c sters, 365c; springs, 14c. ... 10.000 10.206 1 r .11,10a 10,00b

VEGETABLE MARKET LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. July 30 ing is the tange of today's vegetab

FRUIT MARKET



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DEATHS

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CEMETERY LOTS

ARNB, WILLIAM A.— Of 2311 South Exciteenth street, on Wednesday, July 20, 1832, 5:49 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Arnd (nee Haubrich), dear fa-ther of Alfred W. William F. and Walte C. Arnd and Mrs. E. J. Purtii (nee Arnd). our dear father-in-law, grandfather

he of the file. E. K. Beavers of Flora, III., B. G. Beavers, our dear sister, mothers and grandmother.

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Funeral from Arthur J. Domosily's partices. 3846 Limdell boulevard. Notice of the later.

BERRY, AUGUST A. SR.—On Monday, July 18, 1932, at later and later father of Frank, Athert, Edward, August, J. Joseph and Anthony Berry Mrs. Arnes Mentre and Mrs. Marie Sprock, our dear father of Frank athert, Edward, August, J. Joseph and Anthony Berry Mrs. Arnes Mentre and Mrs. Marie Sprock, our dear father and uncle aged 65 years.

Funeral from residence. Aftition. Mo. Thursday, July 21, at 8 a. m., to 8t. George's Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Centerry.

Member St. Boniface Benevolent Society. Membe

Funeral from Berger chapet, 7110 Me.

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Ross and Mrs. F. M. Dempster.

Funeral from Kriegshaumer's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Friday, July 22, at 230 p. m. interment of Mellow of Service and Service insured: New York, \$14.

Bellie Hooper, Mrs. Lillie Hooper, Mrs. S. M.

Ross and Mrs. F. M. Dempster.

Funeral from Reference of Funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Friday, July 22, at 230 p. m. interment of John and Joseph Meixner, dear brother of Albert H. Meixner, dear brother of John and Joseph Meixner and Mrs. Machiner of Albert H. Meixner, dear brother of Service insured: New York, \$14.

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DEATHS

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RING—Lost: ruby: Castlewood: keepsake:
reward. FOrest 0382. (4)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: boy's. in Tower
Grove Park washroom: birthday sift; reward. Call JE. 7070: Nr. Booke. (c5)
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Grove Park or thereabouts. Lackede 5656.

whittle, william E.— On Sunday, July 17, 1932, at Decatur, III., 6:25 p. m., dear husband of Margaret Whitele (nee Brennen), dear father of Edward, Mrs. Lottie Hase, William, Frank and Blanche, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, July 21, 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood

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Murder Charge.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGDALE, Ark., July 20.Dr. Richard E. Thacker, Okiahom
City physician wanted for murde

He was arrested yesterday after three months of hiding in a little farming community where he posed as a land buyer under the alias of Jack Fulbright. First denying his identity, officers said, he later admitted he was Thacker and waived extradition.

axtradition.

The former Army physician is charged with murder in the death of Miss Robbie Lou Thompson, employe of a telegraph company, but he is accused of performing several other Hiegal operations including one that is said to have caused the death of Mrs. Frankie Lee, wife of a University of Okla-

caused the death of Mrs. Frankie Lee, wife of a University of Oklahoma football player.

Chief of Police Lichlyter arrested Thacker on one of his infrequent visits to Springdale yesterday.

The physician, Chief Lichlyter said, admitted his identity and said he performed the operation on Miss Thompson only after several appeals. He said he would fight the murder charge.

ACTION AGAINST GULF HOTEL Foreclosure on Bond Mortgage Sought at Gulfport, Miss. By the Associated Press. GULFPORT, Miss., July 20.— The First Union Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago and Rufus F. Chapin, Chicago, trustee, filed suit in Chancery Court yesterday to foreclose on a bond mortgage against the Edgewater Gulf offtel, one of the largest of the Mississippi Gulf Coast hostelries.

The suit asked for court sale of

The suit asked for court sale of the hotel, its furnishings and its large acreage on the beach, with a deficiency judgment if the sale should fail to cover the alleged in-debtedness of \$357.603. The fore-closure action was predicated on an issue of \$1.000,000 first mortgage bonds sold by the Edgewater com-pany in August, 1926, which were declared in default in September, 1931.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Popular Comics Fiction—Radio News and Features of News Photographs **Popular Interest** WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1922. WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1882. PAGE 1D BLOW ME DOWN, IT'S POPEYE HIMSELF! THOSE AMERICAN MERMAIDS IN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS knew that he'd sent for right price. is only one Dorothy Poynton, winner of high diving contest, in the events at Jones Beach State Park, Long Island. erican famgenerations, Helene Madison tearing through the water to win the 400-meter event in the record time of 5:32 2-5. heir A & P lly and de-Helene Madison of Seattle Wash., and Eleanor. Holm of New York, photo-graphed after each had broken a world record. Famous comic of the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine is to be made into a film comedy, and after a long search the producers found Milton Black, jobless war veteran and a roofer by trade, to take the title part because "he yam what he yam." A JULY DAY ON Tea Co. THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE A BONUS DUGOUT IN THE CAPITAL Eleanor Holm of New York, photographed as she swam the 100-meter backstroke in 1:18 1-5, a world rec-GLIDER ATTACHED TO BALLOON Summer vacationists at Poudre Lakes, Colorado, combining swimming, skiing and canoeing all in the same icy pond where the sun's rays had not yet melted the winter's ice. NO MARK GOV. ROOSEVELT One of the little camps established by war veterans who say they intend to remain in Washington all summer, even though no Congress is in session to grant their request for payment now of debt due in 1945. THEY HOPE TO GO TO CONGRESS NEW HAMPSHIRE pefuls These three Texas women have filed for the new places in the House of Representatives created by the State's increase in population. They are Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, left, of Claude; Mrs. Fred Real of Kerrville, and Mrs. Ida M. Darden of Fort Worth. William G. Swan of Aurora, Ill., leaving ground for test flight in which rockets were used for motive power after the glider was cut loose from hot air bag which lifted it into space. Democratic candidate for President, after yachting trip from New York up the New England coast to Portsmouth, welcomed by Mayor before addressing huge crowd. TRAINING CAMP FOR CIVILIANS AT GERMAN GIRL ATHLETES **JEFFERSON** VISIT ST. LOUIS ACTIVE IN BARRACKS MINE DISPUTE N YOUR RADIG

WEDNESDAY.



CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

NEPHEW of a cardinal, a Russian peasant, and an international banker claimed the ownership of Russia on the eve of the war. No dictator ever enjoyed a position similar to theirs. No minister of the crown ever dared to resort to such ruthless means.

"The Unholy Three of the Empire."

"The Big Three of St. Petersburg."

"The Three Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

"The Tright of choosing an appropriate menouramatic nickname for the combine stayed with the population, but the power belonged to the three gratienen, as their properties included banks, public utilities, gold mines, iron and steel plants, factories, plantations, mills, ratificads, agricultural lands, sugar refinerles, jumber camps, etcambally companics, office buildings, hotels, respect, and so the resolution to Red Face and her twins, for cause someone has approached too the wisen-faced youngsteen are. Below them, the two percents included banks, public utilities, gold mines, iron and steel plants, factories, plantations, mills, ratificads, agricultural lands, sugar refinerles, jumber camps, etcambally occurred to the service of the Secret Police, and in circle, attendant Lightner are the four cygnets, or baby stage for the care. Red Face the mother monkey Three are the four cygnets, or baby swans, shatched in the lake but now remains the was a popor that in first refused to believe the informers of the Secret Police, but there was no sense in arguing. Red Face the mother monkey and the lake but now that merchants; he was a popor that fact. A raid on the residence of Nicholas Paramonoff, one of the first time at the age of 2.

Poetilioff belonged to a well-to-do St. Petersburg family. A man of brilliant education, he spent a considerable part of the stime about the related ment for the first time at the age of 2.

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de la Bourse, Paris, and in Lombard street, London.

The initial steps of Yaroshinsky were wrapped in mystery. Nobody knew his exact nationality. He spoke Polish, but his uncle was reputed to be an Italian Cardinal occupying a post of importance in the Vatican. He came to St. Petersburg already in possossion of a considerable fortune amassed in his prosperous sugar business somewhere in the southwest of Russia.

The eccentricity displayed by the bankers was influenced to a large degree by the plain insanity of the period.

All signs of the threatening war

THE biographies of the three
"rulers," so different in their
essential elements, added a fantastic touch to an epoch overcharged with tension, while the
similarity of their mathem proved
of the shoulders.
On his return from Austria in the charged with tension, while the similarity of their methods proved that P. T. Barnum had included Russia in the field of his philosophical observations.

They practiced a system, registered in Russia as "American," but referred to by another name in the financial circles of the United referred to by another name in the financial circles of the United States. They performed no miracles. They disclosed no exceptional segius. The accumulation of their wealth was made possible by the extreme leniency of the Russian banking laws, which even permitted the directors of saving institutions to exercise unrestricted authority over the choice of securities purchased with the funds of the authority over the choice of securi-ties purchased with the funds of the depositors. tated to him an article full of ill-disguised threats against Germany

and entitled "We Are Ready." They made a specialty of acquir-ing the so-called "working control" of the banks, which amounted to ing the so-called "working control" of the banks, which smounted to not more than 15 per cent of the capital, the enormous distances of the country keeping the small capital, the enormous distances of the country keeping the small stockholders from attending the annual meetings and the national negligence causing them to forget to mail their proxics.

Once firmly entrenched in abank, the big three elected their own board of directors and passed a country board of directors and passed a country patronized by men

resolution recommending the use of all available surplus for the purpose of securing the "working control" of another bank. The same operation was repeated as the purpose of the purpose of securing the "working control" of another bank. The same operation was repeated to the purpose of the of another bank. The same operation was repeated several times.

Mergem fellowed each other in
rapid succession. At the end of
a short period, the virtual guardianship over the bulk of Russian
capital passed into the hands of
these three individuals. The consequences can be well imagined. A
factory owner refusing to sell his
factory owner refusing to sell his
specific to the same operament newspaperman.

"The Market?" The wise statesman laughed deprecatingly. "Why,
my dear fellow, blood always makes
the Market rise."

The Market did go up next morning, and the whole episode was forsorten by everybody, with the posspecific exception of the German Amof seeing his credit cut. Commercial competition was becoming a tional crimes and a rather significant epidemic of suicides. requirements of the stock market: whenever a "better statement" of earnings could have helped the the wages of the workmen engaged

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in that particular industry.

The Minister of Finance stood on the sidelines watching the performances of this self-styled triumvirate of Russian dictators with an air of sympathetic admiration.

An air of sympathetic admiration. The talk of se much money made him disty, and he was considering his post but a stepping-stone to the chairmanship of a bank.

The radical newspapers, indefatigable in their denunciations of the Government, kept an unbroken sillence on the subject of the trusts, which was quite natural considering that Batolin owned four of the most influential publications in St. Petersburg and Moscow.

FLIRTATION with the mem.

Petersburg and Moscow.

A FLARTATION with the members of the opposition must have entered the plans of the whole group of new multimilition airea, because the well-known Russian novelist and future vice president of the Leningrad Soviet, Maxim Gorky, was given several million roubles by the Siberian Bank to establish in St. Petersburg a daily newspaper, The New Life, and a monthly magazine. The Annals. Both publications counted Lenin among their chief collaborators, and openly advocated the overthrow of the existing regime. The famous "school of rev. olutionary agintors" created by Gorky on the Island of Capri in Italy was financed for a number of years by Savva Morosoft—the recognized king of the Moscow textile industry—and counted Joseph Stalin, the present head of the Soviet, and M. Lehmkuh, 329B N. 11th. Italy was financed for a number of years by Savva Morosoft—the recognized king of the Moscow textile industry—and counted Joseph Stalin, the present head of the Soviet, and M. Marker, 1508 Elsiv. Gorky on the Island of Capri in M. and V. Schattger. 6010A kin Italy was financed for a number of years by Savva Morosoff—the recognized king of the Moscow textile industry—and counted Joseph Stulin, the present head of the Soviet, and M. Lehmkuhl. 4852 Blow. and M. Mathes. 1300A S. 12th. T. and W. Lindsey, 917 Bickery.

The Young Animals In Zoo's Nursery

ADIES and gentlemen step right up and see Red Face, the original Rhesus monkey nother and the marvelous human nanner in which she guards her manner in which she guards her twin offspring, step right up..."

One almost expects to hear a barker megaphoning his spiel as one enters the monkey house of the Forest Park Zoo, what of the screeching and barking and yipping of the similars and the outgries of the spectators. Only a barker is not needed to direct attention to Red Face and her twins, of upper right, clinging to concerned between those two wisen-faced youngsters.

"Babies" at Forest Park Are Fed and Cared for Like Human Infants-They Are Favorites With Crowds of Visitors.



Young springbok, at left, and at right, Rocky Mountain goat posing for photograph when four hours old. Lower right, three lion cube

gets his leg over, starts to raise the other. There is a rapid movement in the cage, so rapid that one barely appreciates that the knee-riding know them better," says Viernesses.

ferent to its activities, but sits eyegether, the leopard is in its own
ing the crowd, scratching, wiggling. enclosure next to them. They
George P. Vierheller, who runs lounge about, or doze in the shade. the Zoo, slowly puts a leg over the indifferent to the calls and enthusi-guard rail. Mother Red Face turns, asm of the numerous visitors, largewatches him alertly, devotes her- ly children, who stand about and self solely to watching. Vierheller watch.

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He opens the gate and goes in the year distinction of the lion cubs merely look up at him; Tommy, who is slightly large, and has been unfriendly in disposition. Picked up a affortionate looking—but most affortionate looking—but

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EAR MARTHA CARRELL DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am girl just past 30 years old am flying at home. My pare are good to me, but with eve

When I was young I was new allowed to run around with a allowed to run around with boys. If I did go I was warned the terrible things that might has pen. What is troubling me now the fact that I know so little about things that should have been to

when I was little I was time and afraid to ask questions as and arraid to ask questions as got older it was still more emban rassing, and now I worry about's so that I can think of nothing els Now I would like to know when can get some books to read The libraries will suggest bot that are enlightening in a proper and dignified way. But there a many published on these subject which are sensational, harms

M Y DEAR MRS. CARR:
would like to take up "bear
ty culture." But I can be only a small amount for my le sons. Could you tell me a way a place to begin? UNDECIDED. Why not go to the reputable beauty shops (try some of thes in the department stores, which must have the proper standing and ask about lessons. Posti some beauty parlor would take yo

on as an apprentice. DEAR MARTHA CARR: He been going with a girl for or a year. I am very fond of and think she is fond of me. get along fine, but she has t habit of slapping and, though asked her to stop, this had no e fect. One day when I was not in the mood for this sort of obnoxio playfulness, I grabbed her, after she had slapped me hard, and spanked her. I am sure it sur-prised more than it hurt her, but she sulked for a month and an award anily in monographics. swered only in monosyllables. An er giving her sufficient warning, gave her another spanking; sin then I have had no more pine slaps or monesyllable answers: But now I'll say that my ience is not free from worry about

it. Do you think I did the wron thing, Mrs. Carr? And how can right it? M. V. L. Again the "woman, a dog and walnut tree"—I am sure you know the other line. If the old adage be true, then why brood over it? 1 not, then she is the one to hand you her free opinion about your remedy. Otherwise, we must suppose edy. Otherwise, we must suppose that she liked her punishment and considered it wholesome. But you must be careful to select your sub-

THIS WEEK MIGHTLY AT 8:15 PIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS

THE HONEYMOONERS HEXT WEEK Suly 10 SEATS HO PIRST TIME AT MUNICIPAL OPERA THE BLUE PARADISE Tinhete 25s, 80e, \$1, \$1.50. \$1

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Julie helping him,

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King Albert of Belgium is to speak during a broadcast from Brussels over both the WEAF and the CBS chains at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. KSD is scheduled for the program, weather permitting the pick-up. The King is expected to speak for about five minutes during the half hour allotted to the broadcast. The balance of the time will be filled in with music selected for suitability in connection with the celebration of Belgium's Independence Day.

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CHAPTER FORTY-THREE. WEEK, two weeks. Weeks that dragged for Julie, weeks when waited for a call from Donn that didn't come. She had led the flat once, and the office once, in those few first tic days. Some new tenant was occupying his flat, and she informed that Donn was taking his vacation. If it was imint she could get hold of him. She could call him at the Wells' in Westchester where he was living now. No, it wasn't im

"I told you in the beginning, Julie." she had, too, that first night Donn had come to the Golden

NEXT WEEK.

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women—a noted actress and a stenographer—help make this a thrilling and entertaining serial.

That's the best thing for you story by that famous author, E. Phillips Oppenheim, will begin in these pages next Monday. With a background of romance, "The Man From Sing Sing" is one of Oppenheim's best novels, telling as it does of a man unjustly imprisoned who reaches out from behind the bars 3000 miles away to ruin his enemies. An unusual plot, scenes from the world of high finance and two beautiful women—a noted actress and a couldn't forget him embered all the time. If

you remembered at the thick is a couldn't even see him to talk to him again. And she couldn't the couldn't go to Westchester and bethaps have to face Angela.

Then the invitation that had just The irony of it. An envele got home from work. The fine wells invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Anels Ruth, to Mr. Donn Farrell at Cecelia's Episcopal Church, the ening of September, the twelfth

e's no reception card enquestion that meant so much, the "Well, you wouldn't expect one, whether Julie would come with

in the thousands of wedding in-would live together, be together. In the thousands of wedding ations she had received she had ver failed to find a reception I always have. I do love him, but rd enclosed. The Bretts were I think if I got away from it all, rays invited to the receptions. ways invited to the receptions.
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ng?" Mabel asked. I don't know." Two weeks away. to think. Your mind conjured ould she know? Tve never been to a big church Mabel continued wist-

WAS the wedding invitation that decided her, so she went to the phone and called Max Sherourse he could. Eight then, little restaurant near his She'd meet him there, as she
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Donn Farrell?"

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"How do you get over being in love?" the girl asked suddenly after they had been silent a long fime. imptation of it, so near, he wanted her so much, his. The girl he loved, cirl he had ever loved, ofmarry him. Wanting him

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bund it wet. Queer, that it a short time in a strong solution of bone and then wash in the usual manner. It will come from its bath beautifully white.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm



FOUR MILES, THIS

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

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The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

A Story of College Athletics

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TO PEEL LIKE A RAT, LEAVING CARTER-YOU'VE TAUGHT WE A LOT OF FOOTBALL AND YOUR MOTHER HAS



Tonight's Radio Programs

KSD—Baseball scores. At 5:05. Paul' Whiteman's orchestra. KWK - The Singing Lady

WIL-Harlem Rhythm. somewhere far away, where I'd WOWO, KMBC, KFAB - Tito Guizar, tenor (chain). KMOX-Children's feature. - At 5:15.

MY DAD- I TOLD

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KMOX, WABC, WHAS, WCCO. WOWO-Mardi Gras, orchestra, quartet and soloist (chain). WIL-Rolling Stones, harmony At 5:30. And the jungle was a bad place KSD-Shackleys orchestra and

strange things when you were in it. The vastness of it, the stars KWK — The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WENR, WSM). at night about you, the hot, hot days, and the hot, long nights. The At 5:45. KSD — The Goldbergs (chain. WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW). WHAS, WOW, KFAB - Bing Crosby (chain).

KWK — Billy Jones and Ernie

But Julie asking, wanting him.
"I'll promise you I'll try to forget him, Max," she said again,
when he remained silent. Hare (chain. WMAQ, WSM, WFAA). He could try to help her forget. Civic Band; William E. Thomasson would try. He knew her well enough for that. She'd be fair will direct.

KSD — "Big Time" — Johnny Hart; comedy sketch and orches-tra under Joseph Bonnie (chain.

when he had nothing else to think about but his love for her? When he had nothing else to think about but his love for her? When he nodded slowly, and drew a long math of smoke.

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with eagerly, leaning over the bit, her fingers touching his land. He drew it away as if a fame had secred it, drew it away and put it under the table in his ap. Cold it was, ley cold.

Do you love—him, Julie?" The

KSD

KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Dinner music. KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

At 6:30.

KSD—Outdoor concert by the New York Symphony Orchestra. Modest Altschuler will conduct

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KMBC, KFAB). WLW, WLS — Joseph Paster-nack's orchestra and Oliver Smith, son's orchestra and Ethel Shutta tenor (chain).

WIL-Mr. Fixit. KWK-Irving Rose's Orchestra.

At 7:00. KSD-Virginia Rea, coloratura soprano: Revelers quartet and orchestra (chain, KYW, WOC, WOW, WSM). Victor Young will conduct. See the Sun.....Stecter Orchestra.

WFAA).

KMOX—Circus drama; St. Louis

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WIL—Al Roth's orchestra.

KMOX—Ruth Etting and Nat

Shilkref's orchestra (chain. Also

WCCO, KRLD, WBBM, WOWO).

At 8:15.

KMOX—"Adventures in Health"

At 8:00.

KSD—"Big Time"—Johnny

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KSD - Gladys Rice, soprano WIL—Orchestra.

KMOX — Kate Smith's Music (chain. WENR, WOW, WDAF, (chain. WGN, WHAS, WCCO, WGY, WHO). Nat Shilkret will

son's orchestra and Ethel Shutta (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW). KMOX — Crime Club drama (chain. WGN, KMBC). Conclud-KWK—Talk.

At 6:45.

KMOX — Crime Club drama (chain. WGN, KMBC). Concluding episode of "The Avenging lkon." At 8:00. KSD—The Corn Cob Pipe Club

from WRVA, Richmond, Va. (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW).

KWK - Philips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. Also WMAQ, KDKA, WJZ).

KSD-National Radio Forum. (chain, WOC, KOA, WEAF).

WJZ, KDKA — Tish playlet,
"Lizzle Speaks Her Mind," with
Marion Barney, Helen Lowell and
May Buckley (chain, KYW, WSB, WSM. WFAA). WBBM-Romances of the Thor

WIL—Allen Wills, songs. KWK—Joe Reichman's Orches At 9:00.

WEAF, WOW). A male quartet KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, KTHS). WJZ, WJR - McCravy Broth-

wil.—Fate Marable's orchestra WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO-Charles Carlisle, tenor (chain). At 9:15. KSD—"Tune Blenders," Lanny Ross, tenor, and Voorhees Orches tra (chain). WENR, WOC, WSM,

KTHS).

WJZ, WSM—Concert by Cesare
Sodere's Orchestra (chain).

WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

WGN—Dream Ship Concert.

KWK—John Harrington.

KMOX—Ozule Nelson's Orchestra (chain. WGN, KFAB).

At 9:30.

KFUO — Devotions, Rev. Wm.

C. Bachert. Music.

. Bachert. Music. KMOX-Howard Barlow's sym hony concert (chain, Also WHAS, KMBC, WCCO).
WENR, WDAF, WEAF — Dick

Gaspere's Orchestra (chain). At 9:45. WII.—Dream Boat. KMOX.—Talk. KWK.—Minstrel show. At 10:00. KFUO - Laymen's program

KWK-Dance music (10 to 12:15 chestra (chain).

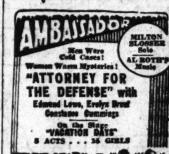
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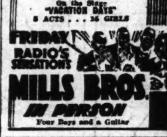
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MSD—Charley Agnew's Orchestra (chain. KYW, WEAF). WIL—Ted and Buddy King. KWK—John Harrington. KMOX—Dance Orchestra. At 11:00.

KMOX—France Laux. WIL—Dance music. At 11:15. KMOX-Al Lyon's Orchestra.

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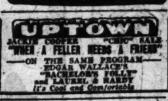






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At 11:30.

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At 11:45.
WIL—Devinney's Orchestra.
At 12:00.
KMOX—Al Lyon's Orchestra.
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KMOX—Restful program.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

them that he had bought the had across the read looking over the river.

"I'm going to have a path leading down the bank to the river's edge where I'il build a boat-home for the canes and the row-beat," he said. "The rest of the land is going to be for you two children, with, perhaps, a suggestion once in awhile from me."

"Goody, goody, goody!" shouted Pegsy.

Peggy.

"Gee, Dad, that's great," exclaimed John. "Have you a suggestion new?"

"As a matter of fact, I have,"

their father answered. "I thought 't would be a good idea if we

't would be a good idea if we cleared the ground at the right end of the land and you and Peggy each started a garden.

"You could grow whatever you wanted to try, but if you had a few vegetables we might enjoy them during the summer. That end of 'he land enly has a few bushes and no trees, so the sun will help you there. And I did think of asking old Jenah Ottaway to build a little house."

"So I could take Rosy and my "So I could take Rosy and my other dolls there!" Peggy cried.
"Maybe you could have a room in it for my tools and I could build a sailboat there." John said.
"I had all that in mind," said their father. "I thought the house could be at the left end of the land and in between we could have

a prace for playing games or maybe raise a few chickens."

The children were excited, but they decided one point. They would call the land Riverbank. That, they

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Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

AHOY, LADY; WE'RE
A LONG WAY OUT AN'
WE DON'T WANT TO WASTE
ALL THAT WIND - YA GOT
TO GO ALONG
WITH US

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

WALKED OUT ON DUMB DOCK LOOKIN' FOR CLUCK ERRY BOAT AN'

I GOT A IDEAR,
MISSUS SNOODENBOCKER,
YA KIN BE OLIVE OYL'S SHAPPYROON



SHE CAN BE MY CHAPERON-

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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THANKS TO MICKEY MCGUIRE'S ASSISTANCE, HIS MOTHER DOESN'T HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH HIS KID BROTHER AND THE MEDICINE.



Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten





Hope Versus Experience





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I HAVEN'T TOLD ANYONE YET BUT MRS-BLABSCHAT -THANK GOODNESS MORE DAYS TO BE QUIET-PLEASE YOU, BUT DON' ANNOUNCE IT YET-SHE SAID SHE WOULDN'T TELL ANY ONE-

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

AINT YA EVER GONNA STOP BLUSHIN ?

Seeing Red

OH, MY YES

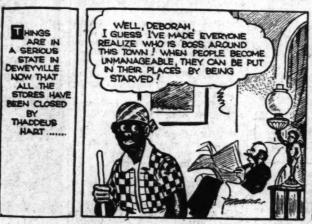


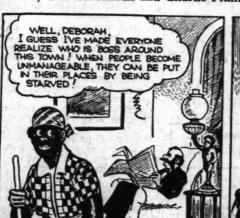
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Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

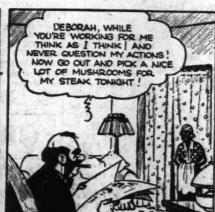
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RO' YEAHS, AND I AIN'T NEVER
YET BROUGHT IN A TOADSTOOL,
BUT THE WAY AH FELS
TONIGHT AH THINK YOU
BETTER CHANGE YO' ORDER
TO BACON AN' EGGS!

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